Something New in Baseball

An innovation devised by Frank Chance, which is likely to be as widely copied as were Roger Bresnahan's shin guards.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Grand Jury Report to Be Made Today Is Said to Include Criticism of the Practice of Supplying Bar Fixtures Without Cost.

OTTO STIFEL AND **OTHERS WITNESSES**

Indictments of Club Proprietors Likely-President of Police Board and Hank Weeke Among Those Who Appear at Inquiry.

The report of the April grand jury, o be submitted to Judge Kent Koered at the Mun'cipal Courts Building clubs by installing free-of-charge bar ly one brand of beer or another. Sevindictments against alleged lid proprietors will accompany the re-

Otto Stifel ar I other brewers have ed before the grand jury as wit-Representatives of the Hyde Park and Independent breweries were among those present and the grand jury ted to hear several others, but was inable to get service against them. Charles (Cap) Troll, upon whom the

lice bestowed the title "Lid Club King," was a witness. He told the grand jury that while he formerly was identified with several clubs he had severed his connection with the ss entirely.

Chief of Police Young supplied the with a list of lid clubs, together with the brand of beer each one handles. He also told the body it was almost impossible for the police to make a case against any of the bartenders keep a mental rogues' of patrolmen and plain em gains access to any of the

tion with the lid club investi-were President Samuel B. Mcers of the Police Board and Henr (Hank) Weeke, the latter said by police to have been formerly con-ed with several clubs. McPheeters asked for information as to the means of exterminating the clubs.

NEW YORK BOARD BARS THE FRIEDMAN SERUM

Passes Resolution Forbidding Injection of Living Bacteria

Without a Permit. alth adopted this afternoon a reso rial organisms in the inoculation of quent on her previous "hunger strike," mans for the treatment of disease, which has lessened her powers of re-less permission first is obtained from

Although Dr. Friedrich F. Friedman was not mentioned in the resolution, the effect of the measure, it was said, will GIBSON JURY OUT 21 HOURS be to prohibit the further administration of his treatment for tuberculos except under special permit from the Opinion at Court House Another

PRESIDENT DELAYS TARIFF TALK TO GO TO BALL GAME

He Becomes a "Fan," and Can't Wait Another Day to See Boston-Washington Set-to.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Presider the appearance of the jury, it became chase immediately, Lewis swam so vale could attend the Boston-Washing-American League baseball game.

The appearance of the jury, it became chase immediately, Lewis swam so valently that he landed at the Government it was last fail.

The appearance of the jury, it became chase immediately, Lewis swam so valently that he landed at the Government it was last fail. n," was so eager to see the game t he changed a tariff conference with ons to take place in the ng instead of the afternoon.

President has made no engage-for Memorial day, Saturday or Sunday. He will take short autom into surrounding counties.

NEW YORK RECTOR'S FAILS

Cafe Corporation Has \$50,000

Assets, \$500,000 Debts. YORK, May 29.—Rector's ha led. The corporation operating a ho-and restaurant of that name—one of st pretentious in the theater dis es nearly half a million dollars d has assets of not more than \$50,000, cording to an involuntary petition in uptcy filed by creditors today. The Holt in the Federal District appointed Edwin C Ward re-

Broken Neck Mends in 10 Days, DENVER. Colo., May 29.—M. shall be is attending to his business affairs usual today, with only a plaster cast remind him that he broke his neck days ago. Erb was getting out of bed hen he gave his head a peculiar twist, in the state of the color of

increase of Post-Dispatch Wants added opportunities to buy, to hire or to get into an inde-debusiness of your own. Have you

CENSURE EXPECTED U. S. REPLY TELLS JAPAN

America's Stand, as Revealed in Tokio, Is That California Question Is Economic,

Not Political, One.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 23.—As the result of the California is an economic and not a rowing attacks by the opposition, the political one. It points out that the apanese Government today took the State of California insists that there has Japanese Government today took the elder statesmen and other leaders, ini been no violation of the American-Jap-cluding Prince Taro Katsura, the former anese treaty. Premiere, into its confidence on the California question and submitted to them ship of the United States for Japan, the he text of America's reply to Japan's reply concludes that the courts of law

otest against the California alien land are open and expresses the hope that wnership legislation.

The reply sent by Washington em-FAIR TONIGHT AND

TOMORROW; COOLER CUTS DIAMOND

High . . 89 at 4 p. m. Low . . 61 at 5 is apt to be trou-

ble over that Stranger Removes Tie While An-

Frisco receivership," said papa at the breakfas "And the Car dinals lost in other Cares for Auto Victim,

Who Later Dies.

In the excitement of attending a man

fatally wounded in an automobile acci-

dent, Oliver G. Hanson of 1283 Amherst

Then a stranger whom he could de-

Hanson, busied with the injured man

was robbed of a stud and clasp.

SWIMS THE POTOMAC A

Man Weighted Down With Lead

Pipe Holds to His Burden

When He Dives Into River.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-When drie

out after a swim of more than a mile in

distanced the police, W. N. Lewis was

arraigned in police court today charged

with having sought to dispose of a

quantity of lead pipe and lead fittings.

emarkable in that in diving from the

lock to escape two policemen, he car-

Although the policemen took up the

3 out of 4 of the other papers added together.

37 columns

ried his heavy burden with him.

the Potomac River, in which he out

not going to wear partment of the Mississippi Valley Trust quarter to spend This information was telephoned

said Tommy.

"And I need a cident occurred Sunday night when a cid mut," said Johnnie. "And nobody seems to listen to me

when I try to talk about something important," said papa. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler late tonight and Friday.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Pricay; ecoler Friday and in north portion to

night.
Illinois—Unsettled, with showers this aft

MRS. PANKHURST EATS NO FOOD; IS NOW VERY WEAK

Suffragettes, Whose Leader Is on Hunger Strike, Expect

Her Early Release. LONDON, May 29.-Mrs. Emmelin ankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, has taken no food since she was rearrested and taken to Holloway Jail. She is said to be in a very weak state, owing to reduced vitality conse-

According to suffragette leaders, her release may be expected at any hour.

Mistrial Will Result. NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 29 .- After hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Barton W. Gibson, the lawyer charged with the murder of Mrs. Rosa Szabo, his client, had reached no agreement at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A crowd waited at the courthouse all night in expectation of hearing a verdict, but as the hours passed without

the appearance of the jury, it became

She Says "Slivers, the Clown" Told Her to Keep Them Until Their Marriage.

IDENTIFIED BY

Viola Stoll, When Arrested Here, Says She Will Return to New York Voluntarily.

Miss Viola Stoll, an actress of Chicago, 17 years old, an attractive brunette, was arrested Thursday afterno at the home of Mrs. Annie Gebhardt 3007 Indiana avenue. She is held on charge of stealing diamonds valued as \$2000 from Frank Oakley, 40 years old. an actor known as "Slivers, the Clown. in New York. Her arrest was request by the New York police.

The young woman admitted taking the lewels and said she would return voluntarily to New York, but declared sh would never look at Oakley again. She saw, but was funnier on the stage than he was at home.

Identified by Dimples The girl was traced by detectives fro downtown to the Gebhardt home. Th officers had her description, and knew she was an actress. They expected to about some of the hotels frequented by on Olive street shortly before noon they place forgot the caution he had learned saw a pretty young woman who had double dimple in her chin. Her statur tight skirts this Co., and permitted a stranger, under his season," said eyes, to cut a diamond stud from the tie of the injured man and walk away with it.

the detectives followed her. When the saw her enter the Gebhardt home the officers asked to see Miss Stoll. The rretty young woman said that was he

She wore an expensive tan skirt, as embroidered cream-colored silk waist a big green peach-basket hat, trimme 6045 Horton place, a passenger in the length black silk coat. She has brown automobile, died Monday at St. Luke's eyes and brown hair.

Hospital. Two other men were injured.

Does a Musical Turn.

Hanson told Espy that he found Fox lying unconscious in the street and lifted his head upon his knee. Oakley six weeks ago while both wer She said she appeared in legitimate drama until two years ago, when she became understudy to Olive Vall in muscribe only as "stout and well-dressed," walked up and exclaimed:
"Why, it's Leo Fox. I know him sical comedy. She recently has been doing a musical turn on various instruments in a musical comedy, she said.

paid little attention, and the stout said, and asked her to marry him. He "Leo's friends ought to look after his told her, she said, that his first wife interests." So saying, he stooped and had been dead only two months, and attempted to loosen the dying man's tie. which contained a diamond stud set in time. They went to New York together gold clasp. When he could not re- expected to fit up a flat in which they ove the scarf, he deliberately drew a were to live after their marriage, she

At the moment an ambulance arrived At the moment an ambulance arrived and in the anxiety of getting Fox aboard. Hanson lost sight of the steam ore and left in her care the jewels she aboard, Hanson lost sight of the stran-now is charged with stealing, she told ger. He thought no more of the inci-Chief Young. The collection included a dent until he read in the newspapers diamond brooch, two pairs of diamond that Fox's brother, James Fox, had com-earrings, a diamond ring, and a wedding plained to the police that his brother ring.

trying to make a fool of her," she said, and she came to St. Louis. Before leav-MILE TO ESCAPE POLICE ing she pawned the brooch for \$250, and rounding and questioning his wife as a pair of earrings for \$35, bringing the

other jewels with her, she said. She said she had met Mrs. Gebhardt while she was playing in St. Louis sev eral years ago. She intended, she said, to come to stay with Mrs. Gebhardt and hide, so that she would not be found

by the New York police. She lost a ring and one of the ear rings and \$100 in money after she came to St. Louis, she told, but was afraid to report the loss to the police because the remaining earring for \$20 at a pawn-

Offers to Return Chain. The wedding ring she gave to an ac quaintance whom she knew as "Grace," Circuit Court set for trial next week, she told. "Grace" had told her, according to her story, that she had pawned her wedding ring and disliked to appear in court without one, and that she loaned the ring to her to make a "reappearance in court. She vol

A chain and a vold clean are the re naining articles of the jewelry she has hardt's home. She told the Chief that got all the facts." she would give them up as soon as an would accompany her to the

PERRY SWORD TO DANIELS

Navy Secretary Now Has Blade and Flag of Lake Erie Hero. WASHINGTON, May 29.-Forme Representative Perry Belmont, in of els the sword which Commodore Oliver Lake Erie a hundred years ago, and the flag which Perry flew, took occasion to speak a word for an increased navy. The sword as well as the flag which Perry transferred from the Lawrence to the Niagara during the battle will be had had the evening before. flag which Perry flew, took occasion

ACTRESS HELD ON 'Too Many Cooks' Says Sculptor's Frau GENTLEMAN'S WINE COURTS ARE OPEN TO HER CHARGE OF \$2000 "Naked Truth on Statue Is Proper" CELLAR IN HOME OF DIAMOND THEFT Is Confident That Husband Will Win T. R., SAYS RELATIVE



Liverpool to Philadelphia,

Strikes Off Cork Head.

be taken off in safety.

making water forward rapidly.

The Haverford took a large nu

The Haverford suffered from a sen

Her gross tonnage is 11,635 and her net

Chemical Club at Harvard Wil

Furnish the Recipe for

Inexpensive Dessert.

ployed in midsummer by the addition of

and application to the Boylstone Chem

in the laboratories and turn them over

to the caterers to be flavored and served

instead of expensive ices and sherbets. The senior class is also said to be con

sidering making snowballs in June in order to have a snowball fight take the

onfetti battle at the stadium.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 29.-To

Trouble Over Memorial to St. Louis German Editors Is Only Artists' Quarrel-Hopes to Win Busch.

Frau Wandschneider, wife of Prof W. Wilhelm Wandschneider of Berli whose design got the award from th jury appointed to select a design for th Prestorius-Schurz-Daenzer only to be rejected by the Board of Directors of the Memorial Committee, tersely summed up her opinion of the sit uation to reporters Thursday with this

"Too many cooks mix up the eats. "Too many cooks mix up the eats.
"But maybe," added Frau Wandschneider, "T have not said that just
right in English. In German we have
an old proverb, 'Viele koeche verderben die bruhe.

Frau Wandschneider got into St. Lou with her husband from New York, where they received the first intimation of the fact that Wandschneider's statue had been rejected, at 5 o'clock Wedner

day evening. blue coat and striped trousers, and wear After Oakley left she decided he "was tache, came just two or three steps be hind, smiling and nodding his head ap provingly at the group of reporters sur she advanced sturdily but gracefully toward the taxicab exit from the Unio

Station. Mother of Five Daughters. Frau Wandschneider is an attractive pleasant and pretty person, plump, wit ound face, red cheeks and black hall and looks altogether too young to be the mother, as she is, of five daugh ers, the eldest 14 years.

From the very minute she set foot in it might lead to her detection. She sold she dominated the situation-at least in so far as her husband, the professo and noted sculptor, is concerned.

the week is out, St. Louis will learn that with Adolphus Busch and the director who took the award of the memoria away from her husband. She is not go ing to ride over them rough shod, but as she expressed it: of the American line of the Intern

There is a way. These little twistings must be straightened out. I am optimistic. My husband, he is not so. He inteered to aid the officers to find sets discouraged. But he will seen smill much. Adolphus Busch is not opposed to his model. Mr. Busch just doesn't know all about it yet. He will learn. I think ieft, she said, and they are at Mrs. Geb- the will be for my husband after he has

> Prof. Wandschneider and his wife were worn out by their long trip from New York when they arrived in St. Louis York when they arrived in St. Lived Wednesday evening, and they retired early, after they had been called upon by Ben Altheimer, Dr. Kolbenheyer and Karl Krauss of the memorial committee and had the situation explained to them.

Both Wear Panamas.

But they looked refreshed and ready for the battle when they stepped out of their rooms in the morning, both wearing panama hats. Mrs. Wandschneider wore a white duck skirt and white ummer waist, while the professor had onned patent leather shoes with c

displayed at the Centennial celebration at Erie, Pa., July 10, next. In handing the relice to Secretary Daniels, Belmont said:

"I feel that these mementoes as well as the traditions of the navy are safe in your hands and that your care of the banner with the historic words."

Don't give up the ship, means that you will not give up the battleship."

The professor and his with had just stapped out through the Tranch was continued as Tranch.

THE WANDSCHNEIDER DESIGN ...

Haverford, of American Line, time when you can't. The mummy ain't made in court.

had no fun more'n 5000 years. Don't be to mummy.

BILL BARLOW.

Roosevelt administration, at the afterno mummy.

"The Sage Brush Philosopher." Schmidt and Martineau each purhased a card out of sympathy and the sengers were brought to Queenstown by and Clayton avenues where he sold several more cards.

Twenty minutes later Martineau me onse to appeals. The Hellespont and he "deaf and dumb" man in a tailor ford and it is probable all of the re- shop at Tamm and Clayton avenues. "How much do you charge for pressmaining passengers and the crew will ing a suit?" the man was asking the The Haverford reported that she was tailor when Martineau entered. "Say, you can talk as well as I can,"

aid the policeman and he arrested the of passengers un board at Liverpool for stranger. gers were awaiting for her here, but did prisoner was apparently deaf and dumb The sea is smooth, but the shore along swered no question, pretending not to this coast is very rocky and the fog conon him. Then he wanted to know if the us explosion on board at Liverpool in

his that he was under arrest. July, 1906, when 12 were killed and 40 "Tell Col. Fred Gardner that William the slightest degree under the influence injured. She was built in 1901. Her T. Withrow of 105 North Tenth street of liquor and never saw his manner in the slightest degree under the influence continues." is here," was the message he gave the any way changed from its ordinary turnkey The prisoner is about 45 years old.

ional Mercantile Marine Co. SLAYER, OWN COUNSEL, FREED BY "HIGHER LAW" SNOWBALLS IN JUNE TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING

Man Simply Tells Court How He Killed Wife's Companion and How She Ended Life.

VALLEJO, Cal., May 29.-The unwritten law freed Joseph Hoversby, slayer of a man who had been too friendly with duce the cost of living, serve snowballs his wife, from a charge of murder here for dessert. The novelty may be em last night at his preliminary hearing. He previously had been exonerated by a oroner's jury. ical Club of Harvard University for

Island Navy Yard, returned home unex-At a banquet of the club next month the wintry weapons of the small boy will be tried for dessert. Students in the chemistry have engaged to make them mediately afterward.

Acting as his own counsel. Hoversby related to the court a simple story of the tragedy and of his happy married

KILLS ASSAILANT'S WIFE this year was that of Robert Mulhol-land, 56 years old, who died suddenly Wednesday while doing grading work BOYCE, La., May 29.—Joseph Bowers, smarting under the humiliation of having—been thrashed in a public street by Milton Smith, went to Smith's home and killed his wife with a shotgun.

A posse is seeking the murderer in A verdict of death from heart trouble due to overexertion in the sun, was re-turned by the coroner's jury. He had

Witness in Colonel's \$10,000 Libel Trial Names Long List of Drinks Kept, but Testifies to Former President's Sobriety.

Newspaper Man Says He Didn't See Campaigner Take Drink on 11,000-Mile "Swing Around the Circle."

A Rough Rider Swears Roosevelt Drank Black Coffee, No Liquor, in Cuba-Former Judge on Stand.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 2.—Five vitnesses for Col. Roosevelt, a relative. former member of the Rough Riders egiment, a former locomotive fireman newspaper man and a former judge, testified today in Col. Roosevelt's \$10 suit for libel against George A. Newett, the Ishpeming newspaper owner. All of the witnesses, called by the plaintiff, asserted that the Colonel was The substance of the testimony of the Colonel's cousin; Charles Willie hompson, a New York newspaperan; Andrew A. Abele, a former local otive fireman; Edwin Emerson uban Rough Rider campaigner and

Ohio, was: That during his campaign in Cubs with the Rough Riders, Col. Rucsevell trank only black coffee or water and never liquor of any kind.

That during his political campaigns
the Colonel drank champagne only oc-

FINDS HE'S SOUND

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That while Col. Roosevelt kept a large and varied supply of whees at his home, he never indulged in them immoderately. "He kept a regular gentleman's cellar." Philip Roosevelt kept a large and varied supply of whees at his home, "He kept a regular gentleman's cellar." Philip Roosevelt kept a listener.

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breast, proclaiming him deaf and dumb.

The testimony of the morning dealt alentered and offered for sale a card on most entirely with this section of the which was written the following motto:

Clive love and laugh. There comes a buttal before the accusation had been been dead of the second of

habits of the plaintiff. saloon of Harry Coyne at Tamm had traveled thousands of miles with the Colonel, a former railroad man

who had seen him at Lookout Mountain and elsewhere, and Judge Blair of Adams County, O., who became famous when he disfran dreds of men for selling their votes All were vigorous in their denials that the Colonel had in any way shown the effect of liquor.

"As Washington correspondent,"
Thompson testified, "I used to go to the

White House to see Mr. Roosevelt. At the Mounted District Station the gaw him usually alone, sometimes in the ntil he was assigned to a cell. He an-wered no question, pretending not and sometimes in the after-noon, usually in his office, but sometimes, when, in order to lose not a minear, until the big iron door was closed ute in his work, he received visitors olice would notify a personal friend of "I have never detected the odor of

> "Ever go on any trips with him?" I was with him on his 11,000-mile swing around the circle last year, which lasted a month. I afterward joined him at the Mercy Hospital, Chicago, when he was shot, stayed there until he to Oyster Bay, went there with him and stayed until election. Two weeks after he was shot in Milwaukee he went

with him and reported them."
Didn't See T. R Drink.

dress large mass meetings, and I went

the day and night, and never saw his take a drink of liquor or affected by it Whenever he left the car I followed

"Did you ever see him take a drink? "Only at dinners of the Gridiron Co front of him. He would occasional take a sip from it. Nearly all the tim though, he was too busy talking or watching the stunts performed by the the tragedy and of his happy married life of 20 years, and made no other attempt to justify the shooting.

FIRST DEATH FROM HEAT

The first death and of his happy married Gridironers. He always made a speech on these occasions and they were among the best he ever made. He always left the dinners when they were about half over to go back to the White House to his work."

Asked whether there had been any die

cussion in Washington of his dri-habits, the witness replied: "I never heard it discussed durin

Tuesday-

Wednesday

merchants bought more advertising space in the POST-

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64 columns 57 columns of any kind. It is a day-after-day occurrence.

Circulation first four months 1913:

Acquisition of Small Roads, in Some of Which Yoakum Was Interested as Promoter Will Be Investigated on Behalf of Bondholders.

THIRD RECEIVER, NOT FRISCO MAN, SOUGHT

Banking Interests Employ Lehmann and Nagel and Lehmann Is Called to New York-Three Contending Factions.

An inquiry to determine why the Frisco railroad should be thrown suddenly into the hands of receivers by its managing officials, without consultation with the bankers who financed it, will be made by representatives of the holders of the \$300,000,000 outstanding bonds. Charles Nagel, representing the Bank-ers Trust Co. of New York, trustee for the bondholders, and F. W. Lehman, representing Speyer & Co. of New York, who floated large issues of 5 per cent Frisco bonds, are waiting upon their clients for further instructions. Leh-man has been called to New York to confer with his clients, and Nagel will make a demand, at the proper time, for a third receiver in no way connected with the management of the railroad. An important phase of the receiver-ship proceeding will be the investigation of the purchase by the Frisco of numerous branch lines, many of which were kromoted by B. l'. Yoakum, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Frisco. Nagel, discussing the situation Thursday, said the financial backers of the road were eager to determine whether these branch lines had been "feeders or suckers." While the principal "sucker" in the Frisco system is conceded by all

interested to have been the Chicago, & Eastern Illinois—the Chicago line numerous Texas and Southern lines are said also to have been unprofitable. It became known Thursday that Na gel and Lehmann were engaged by the banking interests of New York by tele-graph or telephone late Monday night Tuesday morning, the day the receivership was ...ken up by the court,

n ceivership was ...ken up by the court, and had no epportunity to familiarize themselves with the case. Lehmann actually did not know who his clients were when he appeared in court.

He was called by telephone from New York and instructed to go to the United States Court and represent certain banking referests in resisting the receivership proceedings. Owing toa bad connection, he was unable to understand who his clients were. The New Yorkers were not themselves certain that a receiver was to be asked for. that a receiver was to be asked for, and Lehmann had considerable difficulty in finding out that plans had been made by the management for having receiv-

There are three contending interests in the Frisco fight—the man-agement, which succeeded by agreement with the North American Co., which appeared as the actual plaintiff in the case, in having the re-ceivers appointed; the bondholders represented by New York and Paris banking and financial interests, and the stockholders. The managers of the system were stockholders, and it understood that they were acting, in the receivership proceedings, for holders of about \$50,000,000 worth of stock.

Decided on Recently.

The other stockholders, as well as the bondholders, felt that they were ignored. C. W. Hilliard, vice-president of the railroad, answering these criticisms in New York, said the Frisco management did not know until a few days ago that a receiverable would be necessary.

Breckinridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trunk Committee of the testing of the tes

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., who ointed Thursday a member of J. & W. Seligman & Co.'s Protective Commit-tee, to represent the interests of bond-holders, said to a Post-Dispatch report-"A committee was formed in New York

to protect the interests of the holders of the refunding i per cent bonds of the Frisco. That issue is \$85,000,000 authorized and about \$72,000,000 issued and outstanding. The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York is trustee.

J. & W. Seligman & Co. were the New York bankers who handled the iswere put out. Except for about \$13,000,were put out. Except for about \$15,000,-600 of underlying bonds, these bonds fire a first lien on the main line of the Frisco Railroad between St. Louis, Paris and Fort Worth and various other points in Texas and Oklahoma.
"When the receivership was announ

when the receivership was announced Seligman & Co. in New York promptly formed a committee to protect the bonds they had marketed. The committee is composed of Frederick Strauss of Seligman & Co., chairman, and the presidents of the Guaranty, Central and Onion Trust Cos., Mr. Bronner of Hall-garten & Co., and Cox of Robert Winthrop & Co., all of New York. A vacancy was left on the committee for ome representative in St. Louis where the court has charge of the receiver-hip proceedings. This morning I was hip proceedings. This morning I was sottled that I was elected to fill the

Jones said his duties in with the committee probably would be largely in St. Louis. It is said by bond brokers in St. Louis that from \$3,500,-600 to \$4,000,000 of the 4 per cent bonds seld by local investors.

ese bonds were quoted Thursda These bonds were quoted Thursday at \$5%, a gain of three points since Wednesday. A considerable quantity of Frisco 5s are also owned in St. Louis. These bonds were floated five years ago, and sold to the public

upon the head of Chairman Yoakum of the Frisco board of directors, who was in charge of the financial end of the road, appointed reviews, is very displeasing to the New York bankers, according to press dispatches.

The fact that Yoakum was instructed as a promoter, and which financial end of the road, appointed reviews, is very displeasing to the New York bankers, according to press disfinancial circles of the fact that the sale been much discussion in financial circles of the fact that the Frisco management. Speyer & Co. gave out a statement that Yoakum was instructed would have many things to explain. Among these things, it is believed, will be included the various railread enterprises in which Yoakum was were unable to have themselves effected as a promoter, and which financial end of the road, appointed receivers, is very displeasing to the New York financial circles of the fact that the Shouth James of the Frisco. The New York financial interests, Campbell is president, was brought through the fact that their attorneys into the proceedings as the real plantiff when it had only \$400,000 of the New York bankers. He said the financial interests in St. Louis, interested in the properties, were confident the com-

Cut Glass Clearance

An especially attractive feature of our End-of-the-month Clearance Sale will be our offering of 200 dozen light-brown 12-ounce Iced Tea and Lemonade Glasses in four beautiful cuttings, including the Buzz Star and Vintage designs. They are all cut on light lead blanks, and are valued up to \$5.00 a dozen. While they last, each

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During this sale you may purchase Pitchers to match the above glasses at the exceptionally low price of



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Austrian China Salad Plates in four patterns; blue Japanese China Salta and Peppers and Toothpick Holders. Choice at

American Porcelain Coupe and Rim Soups, Oatmeals, Fruit Saucers, Pickle Dishes and Cake Plates; Lemon Resmers in a blue Copenhagen pattern. Choice at

10c American Porcelain Dinner Plates in three pretty decorations. Ch

Our End-of-the-Month Clearance Will Be Held Friday and Saturday And It Offers Scores of Opportunities to Save on an Excellent Lot of Merchandise

The items listed on this page will be on sale Friday until 1 P. M. (we close at that time because of Memorial Day) and ALL DAY on SATURDAY unless, of course, some of the lots are exhausted sooner. We have been through our various stocks and assembled all odd lots, remnants, incomplete lines, etc., and have priced them so low that we are sure you will be quick to take advantage of some of the many economy-chances thus afforded. Look carefully through the following offers and we are sure you will be on hand tomorrow morning to share in them.

A Clearance Sale of Women's Suits and Coats

About 30 Women's Spring Topcoats in three-quarter and full lengths suitable for traveling, automobile or street wear. They are all made on the newest lines in plain or semi-tailored effects and the materials are English Mixtures, Striped and Checked Coating, Serges, Diagonals, etc., in a good assortment of colors. In a word, they are coats from which you can get a great deal of service throughout the Summer. Not every size and color in each model.

Values Sale Prices \$10.00 \$12.75 \$17.50 \$25.00

We have about 35 Spring Cloth Suits that we wish to disoose of at once. They are in the latest Spring styles with blouse, Eton, Norfolk, cutaway and straight-front coats and the materials are Check Suiting, Bedford Cords, Serges and Fancy Worsteds in navy, black, gray, hairline stripes, tan and black and white checks. You should have one of these Suits for your vacation trip and for cool Summer evenings, especially when they are offered at such ridiculously low prices. \$27.50 to \$50.00 values, sale prices \$12.75 and \$16.50 to \$50.00 values, sale prices

Waist Clearance

About 200 lingerie and voile Waists that have become slightly soiled from handling. They are trimmed with Val., Cluny and Irish laces—only one or two of a kind. Formerly \$5.00, \$6.50 to \$15.00, sale prices \$2.50 to \$10.00

Summer Gloves

Sixteen - button-length Meusque taire black taffeta Gloves. Two clasp black lisle Gloves and 16-but-ton-length black pure-silk Gloves. Long Gloves in sizes 5½ and 6 only; short Gloves in sizes 6½ to 7½. Values up to 75a pair, sale Values up to 75c pair, sale 35c

Muslinwear

Drawers of longeloth with am broidery insertion and edge, ribbon drawn. Value \$1.50, sale price 9Sc Cambric Petticoats with flat flounce of Val. and Torchon insertions and Val. edge. Value sale price

A lot of Slipover Nightgowns made of nainsook and trimmed with Val. or Cluny lace and machine embroidered designs. Values \$2.00 to \$2.25, sale price

Sorosis Shoe Clearance Women's suede, cravenette, pat-nt leather and dull kid tongue Slippers. Regular \$5.00 values, sale

with large, covered buckles. Regu-larly \$5.00, sale price \$3.50 Women's tan and black Oxfords and Pumps—not a full range of sizes in each style. Regularly \$3.50

Notion Specials

and \$4.00, sale price

Celluloid Hairpins in amber and shell colors; 6 on card, value 15c, sale price Rubber-lined Toilet Cases for comb, brush, etc., sale price 50c Lace Pins in blue, coral and lavender; 12 on card; value 10c, sale

Pearl-head Hatpins in pink, white and blue; short stems, sale price So Pin Cubes valued at 15c each,

Petticoats

Black and white striped heather-bloom Petticoats made with tucked flounce. Value \$1.00, sale price 48c flounce. Value \$1.00, sale price 250.
Tub Petticoats made of a good quality of gingham, with side-plaited flounce. Value \$1.50, sale price

Knit Underwear Clearance

Women's low-neck, sleeveless Jersey-ribbed Cotton Vests with full taped neck and armholes. 17c quality, sale price 121/2e

Children's fine-ribbed, low-neck, sleeveless Cotton Vests, in sizes 20 to 34. Sale price 15c

Children's fine-ribbed, pure-white, light-weight Cotton Pants of knee length. Sizes 20 to 34. Valued up to

Children's Jersey-ribbed, light-weight, fine Lisle-thread Vests, with high neck and long sleeves. Nearly all sizes in the lot. Value 50c, sale price 25c

Women's "Artistic" Knit low neck, sleeveless, knee-

Millinery Clearance One special lot of women's Trimmed Hats valued up to \$8.50 will be offered, while they last, at \$2.95

Women's Sailor Hats of rough braid in white, purple, green and red. Values up to \$5.00, sale price \$1.95

Corset Clearance

In the Corset Section you will find included in this Clearance Sale, models for every type of fig-ure—the slender, medium and well developed. The materials are ba-tiste and coutil and while all sizes from 18 to 36 (with the exception of 21 and 31) will be found in the of 21 and 3.7 with the lot, there are not all sizes in each model. Vaules up to \$5.00, sale

Clearance of

Misses' Garments About 30 Misses' and Juniors About 30 Misses' and Juniors'
Suits in a good assortment of 1913
models, including the Balkan and
Plain-tailored styles. The materials
are white and navy serges, also
mixtures. Quite a good range of
sizes. Values up to \$25.00, sale
prices. \$9.50 and \$13.50 \$1.48 | prices Lingerie and Voile Dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years. They are trimmed with fine laces and are really very attractive garments that have become slightly mussed

and soiled. Values up to \$10, sale price \$3.45 Values up to \$15, sale price \$6.45

Dressing Sacques

An odd lot of White and Colored Lawn Sacques, also Cotton Crope and Japanese Crepe Sacques; for-merly \$1.00 to \$2.00, sale prices, 50c and 75c

Sweater Clearance Women's slightly soiled Sweaters that were formerly \$3.95 to \$7.50 offered in this sale at \$2.50 and \$5.00

Women's Stockings

Women's full-fashioned, Black, an and White Silk-lisle-thread Stockings with colored clocks; broken sizes. Value 50c a pair, sale price 35c, 3 pairs for \$1.00 Women's full - fashioned, fastblack Out-size Fine-lisle-thread Stockings in a broken line of sizes. Value 75c a pair, sale price 50c Women's full-fashioned, Pure-thread-silk Stockings in black and some colors. These are odd pairs with slight imperfections. Values \$1.50 to \$2 a pair, sale price 98c

Wash Goods Remnants

A vast accumulation of Wash Goods Remnants will placed on sale tomorrow on the Second Floor at a be placed on sale tomorrow on the Second Floor at a fraction of former prices. Included will be found the most popular fabrics of the season in lengths suitable for waists, skirts and dresses. 15c Galatea Cloth

15c Dress Ginghams 15c Fancy Cotton Crepes 15c Cotton Challis 15c Madras, etc.	7½c
25c Irish Dimities 25c Imported Voiles and Tissues 25c Scotch Ginghams 25c Dress Poplins 25c Mulls, Organdies, etc.	12to
30c Shirting Madras 30c Imported Foulards 30c Fine-quality Voiles 30c Printed Dimities 30c Silk Organdies 30c Fancy Printed Voiles	15c syard
35c Oress Linena 35c Cotton Foulards 35c Fancy Striped Poplins 35c Silk-and-cotton Mulls 35c Woven Madras	19c

Remnants of Silks

35c Fancy Striped Crepes

Hundreds of plain and fancy Silk Remnants in desirable lengths for waists, shirts, trimmings and combinations, will be offered tomorrow at Greatly Reduced Prices

First Floor Tables. End-of-the-month Clearance of odd pieces and broken lots of fancy and plain Silks at a fraction of their former prices.

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85c	Silks,	the	yard	500	
4.00	Bilks,	the	yard	\$2.00	į
			nd Floor.		

White Goods Clearance Sheer India Linon, regularly 15c a yard, sale price

Striped Crinkle Crepe; value 25c a yard, sale price

Batiste Linon, recommended for its wearing qualities; value 25c a yard, sale price Fancy Striped Poplin with a beautiful mercerized finish. Value 50c a yard, sale price

Fancy Striped Bedford Cord Suiting; regularly 50c Figured St. Gall Swiss; regularly 50c a yard, sale 46-inch Hand-woven Batiste; regularly 45c a yard,

White Goods Remnants

A quantity of White Goods Remnants will be placed on sale tomorrow, including the most popu-lar weaves for Summer, such as piques, poplins, fancy lawns, dimities, embroidered batistes, French lawns, India linons and nainsook. All at Greatly Reduced Prices

Dress Goods Clearance

Tomorrow in the Dress Goods Section on the Second Floor you will find a most desirable assortment of remnants of Wool Fabrics of sufficient quantity for a skirt, waist or coat. Included are such favored materials as albatross, crepe Egypta, henrietta, silk-and-wool poplins, imported suitings, fancy striped mis-tral, storm and French serges, French challis, cream serges, etc.

All at Greatly Reduced Prices serges, etc.

Art Rug Clearance

We have a limited number of Scotch Art Rugs that the mills have discontinued making and for a quick clearance we have marked them for this sale at just half their original prices. 36x63-in., formerly \$4.50, sale price \$2.25

4.6x7.6.ft., formerly \$10.00, sale price	\$5.00
6x9-ft., formerly \$17.50, sale price	\$8.75
8.3x10.6-ft., formerly \$25, sale price	\$12.50
9x12-ft., formerly \$27.50, sale price	\$13.75
Sample lengths of Carpet—11/2 yard and ends, sale prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.5	s long-with 0 and \$2.00
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Infants' Wear Clearance

Long-waisted Dresses of lawn wih round yoke of Val. insertions and tucks; Val. edged ruffle on skirc; 2 to 4 years. Value \$1.50, sale price \$1.00

White Dresses of light-weight Indianhead, made with square neck and short kimono sleeves; trimmed with cadet bands and red piping; ages 2 to 4 years.

Value \$1.00, sale price 75c

Value \$1.00, sale price

Plaited Dresses made of white linene; sailor collar edged with navy or red braid; ages 2 to 4 years.

Value \$3.00, sale price

An assortment of Yoke Dresses, made of fine nain-sook and sheer lawns for ages 6 months, 1 and 2 years.

An Important Clearance of Men's Furnishings

Men's Pyjamas of madras and soissette, in stripes and plain colors. Values \$1 and \$1.25, sale price 850 Men's Summer-weight Twill Pyjamas, with gray, Men's Summer-weight Twill Jacky-stripe soisette.

Silk Pyjamas in white and plain colors, with woven figures and stripes. Value \$5, sale price Men's Silk-plaited and Silk-lisle Hose in broken lots, mostly tan and black; all sizes from 91/2 to 111/2. Values

Men's All-silk Hose in broken lots; a good range of sizes. Value \$1.50 a pair, sale price Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, valued at 10c each, sale price Men's Silk Four-in-Hands; value \$1.50, sale price

Men's "Porosknit" short-sleeved Shirts and ankle and knee-length Drawers; slightly imperfect. Value 50c a garment, sale price 25c

Porosknit'' Union Suits-short sleeves and ankle or knee length, also sleeveless and knee length style; slightly imperfect. Value \$1.00, sale price 500 Broken lots of Balbriggan and Crossbar Madras Undershirts, valued at 50c a garment, sale price Elastic-seam Drilling Drawers in broken sizes. Value

75c, sale price A broken lot of Men's Shirts and Drawers, valued up to \$1.50 a garment, sale price 95c to \$1.50 a garment, sale price Men's Shirts and Drawers, valued up to \$2.75 a garment, sale price garment, sale price A broken lot of Men's Union Suits, valued up to \$4.50, sale price \$2.95

Boys' Clothing Clearance

Boys' Washable Russian Suits of madras, linen, khaki cloth, gingham and poplin, with high and low necks; long or short sleeves; fancy Dutch or sailor col-lar. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.50 values, sale price \$2.95 Boys' Fancy Wash Reefers with trimmed collars and emblem on sleeve; choice of white, light blue or pink. Broken sizes only. Sale price \$2.95

We have a few odds and ends and broken lots of Boys' Washable Russian and Sailor Suits of madras, percale, gingham, chambray and linene; high and low necks and long or short sleeves. Choice while they

Swisses, Cretonnes and Scrims Colored figured Swiss, value 15c a yard, sale price

Colored-figured Swiss, value 30c a yard, sale price

Vestibule Door and Panel Laces in white and eeru, priced as follows: 18-inch width, value 55c a yard, sale price 30-inch width, value 75c a yard, sale price 36-inch width, value \$1.10 a yard, sale price 85c 36-inch width, value \$1.15 a yard, sale price 95c One lot of Cretonnes, including about 15 patterns; value 20c a yard, sale price

Another lot of Cretonnes, including about 5 patterns; value 40c a yard, sale price Curtain Swiss, Scrims, Marquisettes, Madras and Cretonnes in lengths of from 1 to 5 yards will be offered in this clearance sale at

One-third and One-half Off Regular Prices Remnants of 50-inch French Cretonne, Damask and Tapestry-1 to 3 yards to a piece-in this sale at

We have a few small lots of Tapestries which we have reduced for a quick clearance. Values \$2.25, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$9.00, \$7.00 Sale Prices **75c**, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00

Housefurnishing Clearance

\$2.50 Ash Cans, sale price	\$1.75
12c Sink Strainers, sale price	50
75c Lawn Sprays, sale price	390
\$1.00 Galvanized Wash Tubs, sale price	69c
\$1.50 Quaker Moth Chests, sale price	89c
25c Sweeping Compound, sale price	15e
75c Hose Reels, sale price	49e
\$1.25 Nickel-plated Teakettles, sale price	75e
95c Bath Seats, sale price	39e
75c Dustless Dust Mops, sale price	39c
\$175 Roasting Pans, sale price	690
\$2.95 Clothes Hampers, sale price	\$1.95
20c Scrub Buckets, sale price	12c
75c Coffee Mills, sale price	450
40c Dust Pans, sale price	25e

15.00

12.75 38.00

32.50

A Clearance Sale of Women's Spring and Summer Dresses

Women's white crepe | Women's Shadow Lace rocks with touches of color- Frocks made on net founda-Frocks with touches of colored embroidery and Voile Dresses in pink, blue and white and black effects. Also a few Eponge Frocks in colors. Values up to \$15.00. Sale \$8.75

Women's crepe meteor, crepe de chine, serge and dainty Dresden Voile Frocks, together with a few very attractive Chiffon Dancing Frocks, in pastel colors, are offered in this clearance. It is a one-of-a-kind assortment. some of which are slightly

tion and with triple skirt which has net plaitings and wide satin girdles in rose, American beauty, light blue and pink. This is a particularly pretty model and is real a \$25 value. Sale price \$18.75

Women's -White Crepe Dresses with touches of colored embroidery and chiffon; Irish lace trimmed Voile Dresses, Ratine Dresses and Lingerie Dresses with lace trimmings; choice from a number of attractive styles soiled from display. Values up to \$35.00. Sale to \$30, sale price \$13.50 price, while they last \$19.50

A Clearance of Furniture

In the Furniture Section we shall offer many very special values for this End-of-the-month Clearance Sale. In every instance the prices quoted on the following items represent a saving:

\$3.00 to \$12.50 \$1.50 to \$87.00 \$10.00 to \$125.00 Telephone Stands in all finishes, sale prices Costumers in all finishes, sale prices Dressing Tables in all finishes, sale prices Ladies' Desks (flat top and closed), sale prices Large Cheval Mirrors, sale prices
Small Bedroom Stands, any finish, sale prices
Library Tables in all finishes, sale prices
Foot Stools in Fumed and Early English finishes \$22.50 to \$160.00 \$1.25 to \$24.00 \$9.00 to \$175.00 Magazine Racks, all woods and finishes, sale prices \$3.50 to \$24.00 Folding All-Maple Chairs, sale price

Men's Suit Clearance

In this End-of-the-month Clearance Sale will be found some very desirable Suits for young men. They are in brown and gray mix-tures and are valued at \$12.50 and \$10,05

Men's Panama Hats Men's Panama Hats in the most popular and most becoming shapes of the season, valued at \$6.00 and \$7.50; sale price

Hand Bags Genuine Goat Seal Bags fitted with purse, mirror, powder book and memorandum; nickel and guametal frames. Value \$3.50, sale

Genuine Pin Seal Envelope Bags fitted with purse and mirror; moiro lined. Choice of black, tan, navy and brown. Value \$10.50, sale price

Toilet Goods

Nail Serubs with satin-wood backs and unpolished wood backs that usually sell at 60c, 75c and \$1.00 each, sale price 45c Nail Scrubs valued at 25c and 35c each, sale price Toothbrushes valued at 20c and 25c each, sale price 10c each, 3 for 25c

Bedspreads

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads for single and twin beds. Sale price Hemmed Crochet Spreads for full-size double beds-84x96 inches Sale price Scalloped Crochet Spreads with cut corners for twin and double

Cut 3-ft. 6-in., sale price \$2.25 Cut 4-ft. 6-in., sale price \$2.75

A Clearance of Linen All-linen Silver Bleached Napkins in floral and die patterns; 22-inch size. Value \$2.00 a dozen, snic 81.35 All-linen Lunch Cloths in a plain striped pattern; 54x54 inches. Value \$1.75, sale price \$1.50 Hemmed Linon Huck Towels with red, blue or plain white borders; size 17x34 inches. Value 121/2c, sale

Value 65c dozen, sale price Scalloped Round Centerpieces with rows of eyelet work; 24-inch size. Value 75c, sale price

Fringed Lunch Napkins with red or blue borders.

Curtain Clearance Clearance Sale of Single-pair half off original prices; for stance, \$1.40 values, sale price, the Two and Three-pair Lots of

Scrim Curtains in this sale valued at \$1.40 to \$6.50 a pair for \$1.00 to \$4.50 Marie Antoinette Curtains—2 to 4 pairs of a pattern. Values \$3.50 to \$7.00 a pair, sale prices \$2.50 to \$4.50

Silverware

Domino Sugar Holders showing new piercings. Value \$1.50, special Bread and Butter Plates in two styles. Value \$2.25, special at \$1.50

Marmalade Jars valued at \$2.25.
special at \$1.50
Sandwich Trays valued at \$4.50
and specially priced at \$3.00
Bud Vases with glass lining.
value 75c, special price
Salts and Peppers with filigree
silver frame and glass lining. Value \$1.50 a pair, special at \$1.00

First Floor.

Jewelry Blue Bird Brooches—enameling on sterling silver. Value 75c, sale price
Sterling Silver and Gold-top Buckle Pins valued at 75c, sale 50c Sterling Silver Hatpins with short stems. Value 35c, sale price 25c

Sale of Cottons and Pillowcases

Soft-finished 36-inch Unbleache Muslin in lengths of 4 to 10 yards Regularly 81/2c a yard, sale price

Linen-finished Suitings of me-dium weight, in lengths of 4 to yards. Regularly 10c a yard, sale heavy round-thread cotton; size 12'4c, sale price 10e

Hemstitched Pillowcases with
verv soft finish; sizes 42x36 and
45x36 inches. Regularly 15e, sale price Extra special values in Em ered-initial Pillowcases of very good quality; 45x36-inch size. Reg-ularly 90c, sale price, the pair 75e

Send Us Your Furs for Storage in Our Cold Storage Vaults

\$3.75 Dresses \$5.00 Dresses \$7.50 Dresses length Linen-mesh Union Suits in a broken line of sizes. Value \$5.00, sale price as a full set of attachments.

Seventh Floor. OUR STORE WILL CLOSE AT 1 P. M. ON FRIDAY ALL GOODS PURCHASED DURING THE BALANCE OF MAY WILL BE CHARGED ON THE JUNE BILL—PAYABLE JULY 1ST IN COMMEMORATION OF MEMORIAL DAY—SO SHOP EARLY

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low prices:

Sewing Machine Clearance

End-of-the-month Clearance Sale of Sewing Ma-

30.00

50.00

45.00

These machines may be purchased on our easy-pay

ment plan of \$1.00 at the time machine is delivered and

Free sewing lessons given to each purchaser, as well

\$1.00 a week until complete payment has been made.

chines, including well-known makes at exceptionally

Provisions for 5 Per Cent Differential in Favor of American Ships and for Examination of Foreign Merchants' Books Are to Be Eliminated.

SIMMONS CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Underwood Thinks Discrimination Is Good-Senate to Lower Structural Steel Duty and Make Cotton Dyes Free.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Senato: mons chairman of the Finance mitee, definitely announced after a conference with President Wilson today that the proposed 5 per cent differential on imports in American-owned or con-trolled vessels would be dropped from the tariff bill in the Senate on account of protests from foreign nations.

Senator Simmons also declared that objections of foreign nations to the compel foreign merchants to submit their books to an American agen cases of disputed valuation, would met. In both cases the State De partment holds that protests are justi-fied. The President upheld that view.

Equalization of Duties. Chairman Simmons also took up with President questions of equalization of duties on raw materials and man factured products, among them wheat, flour and pig iron. Simmons declined to ss the President's views on hose s, saying no decision had een ed, but that he had sought Ar. oints, saying no decision had Wilson's ideas and would transmit then bers of the Finance Committee.

Chairman Underwood of the Hous Ways and Means Committee when asked about the probable action of the House should the tariff bill come back with an amendment to eliminate the 5 per cent clause, said that personally he favored the retention of the provision as one of the ways of building up a mer-

"I believe in a discrimination in favor of American ships," he said. "Foreign nations discriminate in favor of their ships and I do not see why we should

whether there would be any effort to retain the provision if the administration d strong objection.

Senators on the subcom nce Committee working on the cotton schedule of the Underwood bill are said to be ready to recommend some n the House rates. More than witnesse from the New En-Southern cotton sections are rted to have favorably impressed the Senators with their arguments that e of the cuts were too great.

The committee also is expected to rec nd some changes in the chemica schedule, among them the free listing of certain dyes used in the manufacture of cotton which the House bill has included

in the dutiable list.

Senator Stone's subcommittee still is working over the wool and metal sched-ules. Few changes are looked for in manufactures. Some reduction are known to have been decided on in the steel schedule. Structural steel wil

Pig fron and ferro-manganese pro will go on the free list.

Traveler With T. R. Didn't See the Colonel Drink

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nd in that city. It was what I was without your knowing it?"

ould not even have been slight y affected by liquor without my knows. it, either on the trip or at Oyster

to San Francisco the railroad company, by order of the Colonel's representa-tives, did not put the usual stock of liqard the private car. Never Uses Profamity. newspaper man testified that dur

ing interviews with the former President they would sit side by side, or it standing the former President would but a hand on his shoulder.

Pound asked him if Col. Roosevelt er used profanity.

"No one would dare to utter an ob-cene word in his presence."

On cross examination, Attorney Bel-

This was adduced in connection with hompson's statement that he had nev-seen the plaintiff drink liquor. "Do you know if the plaintiff keeps stock of liquor at his home?" "A stock of liquor is always kept at a White House by every—" "I mean at his or " home," interposed

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the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Chattanooga. Later he met hin at Huntington, W. Va.

"The Colonel was starting up, and as we were talking to him, he said: 'Boys

mountain with him?"

"Did you observe whether or not he

come along.'

had been drinking liquor?"
"I knew he had not been drinking. Abele said the Colonel addressed the comotive fireman's convention Huntington and was not under the influence of liquor. The witness said as a member of the reception committee h accompanied the Colonel's train from Ironton to Portsmouth, O.

T. R. on Sepaking Trip. "At Portsmouth, about how long peech did Col. Roosevelt make?"
"About 5 or 10 minutes."

"Where did you then go?" "To Waverly. He spoke from the train, 5 or 10 minutes."
"Where next?"

"Where did he speak?"

The witness told of stops at Hamp den and Jackson A photograph taken at Jackson was introduced and the witness was asked

if it correctly illustrated the Colone speaking, and the crowd. "It does," was the reply. The photograph was then showed t the jury. It pictured the Colonel stand ing on a platform with arm stretche

out against an upright. "Where did you go from Jackson?"

Then exhibit four was presented, as other photograph, but the witness could not remember where it was taken The next stop was made at Athens and Col. Roosevelt made an address from some public building. "Where did the Colonel stand when h

"On the steps. There were sever persons there with him."

Didn't Drink a Drop. Colonel spoke at Lancaster about 25 minutes, witness said, and then He said he was in the Colonel's car

from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. constantly.
"What did the Colonel drink in the way of spiritous liquors?"

"Not a drop."
Did you personally hear every speech

Former Judge Witness. A. Z. Blair, Portsmouth, O., forme judge of the Common Pleas Court i Ohio, who two years ago disfranchised several hundred voters in Adams county, on charges of illegal voting estified after court reconvened. said he first met Col Roosevelt at Iron-on, O., last May. He accompanied the Colonel to Portsmouth on the special train on which Roosevelt was travel-

ing on his campaign. At Portsmouth and Ironton, Blair said, Col. Roosevely "How close to the Colonel were you when you were on the train with him?

"I was sitting at the breakfast table with him talking." "From your personal contact with

what do you say as to Mr. Roosevelt's obriety or inebriety? "There was nothing to indicate that e had been drinking or that he was it any condition other than sober."

"What was his physical condition? ean as to drinking? Whether he wa ober or drunk, you would say he was

George Shiras, host of Col. Roosevelt the Colonel and also the defendant are receiving a heavy mail every day, owing to the prominence given the case in the

letters, probably inspired by pictures of his big home here. One of them asked him for money to pay an installment on a farm. Those to Roosevelt and Newett for the most part are full of advice as n how the case should be conducted.

Tomorrow, Memorial day, will be ob erved as a holiday. Col. Roosevelt has nder consideration a pressing invitation address the veterans

W. E. Reesevelt Testifies. When the witness was turned over to the defense, Attorney Belden con-tented himself with showing that the witness was not in the hall where Col.

len Recevelt, who is a first cousin of the former President, a very tall,

"Well, he's known me all my life." There was laughter at this reply and the witness changed his reply to 'I've known him as long as I can

His home at Oyster Bay is within 00 yards of that of the plaintiff. He testified to intimate association the plaintiff, camping, riding, wimming, fishing and hunting and

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glass of white wine at meals. glasses," said he. On Trip With Roosevelt.
"In 1912 witness will explain if yo

came into any peculiar association with ions, and it was turned over to me.

also went on a 'swing around the cir-cuit' with him." "On this trip what liquor was on the

"One of the party had a bottle of whisky in his stateroom and there was a bottle of brandy. The Colonel din't drink anything except at night. Just before going to bed he took a teaspoonful of brand" in a large glass of milk 'Now, taking your earliest recollec-

tion of the plaintiff, what can you say as to whether he was addicted to the use of liquor?' "Of course, he was not a drunkard."
"What can you say as to his speech?

mean as to profanity?" "He never uses it." "Did he use obscene language? Attorney Pound added, "It's a delicate

subject. Answer 'yes' or 'no. "No," young Roosevelt blurted out.

Roosevelt's Cellar, "Did you ever use liquor in Col. Roos elt's home?"

"Yes." "Red wine?" "Yes, red wine, white wine, Russia rine, champagne, sherry, whisky,

brandy and some others." "Quite a collection of wines, eh? "Yes, it was a regular gentleman's ce "What's that?"

"I would say it was a regular gentle-"Have you ever been to a banque cocktails?

"I don't think so." Attorney Andrews asked the witnes whether there had not been a meeting of proposed witnesses in this case in Col. Roosevelt's office as editor in New York and whether the Colonel's butler was not present./ The witness did not know who was present except that he went expecting to give a deposition.

This concluded his testing Rough Rider Testifies Edwin Emerson, a writer and news-paper man, being a Quaker, was not sworn, but affirmed that his evidence would be the truth "under pains and

enalties of perfury. when he was Police Commissioner, at Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and as Colonel of the Rough Riders, of which Emerson was a member Witness became field secretary to the laintiff, with whom he was in constant

of day in the field?" asked Attorne

"Six o'clock in the morning." "And when did you quit?" "Oh, when everybody was played on 3 in the morning."

daintiff' inquired Attorney Pound. ton on cross-examination and the witliess was dismissed. Court then took a matter until next week. Under a ruling of the Court, made yes-

terday after a long argument, Roosevelt's general reputation is an issue and testimony bearing on his reputation or who has been associated with him in any degree of constancy may testify as to his reputation. A man who heard him speak or saw him in a crowd a few eral reputation, but may tell how the of paper. Colonel acted or appeared.

Witnesses yesterday were Robert Baon, former Assistant Secretary of State; of the petitions to the Senator today Truman H. Newberry, former Secretary The farmer signed the mimeographed of the Navy; J. C. O'Laughlin, L. F. petition, afterward read it carefully and Curtis and Gilson Gardner, newspaper nen. All said that the Colonel was ab-

PRISONER WHO ESCAPED

Alleged Crook Was on Way to Buy Feminine Garb at Albuquerque to Disguise Himself. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 29. James Arthur Baker, alleged notoriou crook, who was arrested at Kansas City recently anad escaped at Flagstaff, Ariz., from Sheriff Wilson of Riverside, Cal., and a deputy while being taken back to that city for trial on a charge of grand larceny and forgery, was cap-tured here today by Chief of Police Thomas McMillen.

onfessed after he had made a desthe city jail. He was thwarted by a newspaper reporter and Chief McMille after a struggle.

Baker told of his escape from a draw ngroom of a Santa Fe train while the officers slept. He crawled through the Tinke ventilator in the ceiling and rode on top dent. of the Pullman to the first stop, where jumped off and escaped. With \$70, which he had taken from the pocketbook belonging to one of the officers, he bought a ticket east on the next train, arriving here yesterday. He declared he was on his way to a store to buy fem nine garb with which to disguise him-

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Milwaukee, Green Lake, Devil's Lake, Manitowish, Woodruff, Eagle River, Gogebic and hundreds of other resorts and camping places are reached by the direct lines of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway from Chicago. Printed matter and full particulars on applica-tion to G. F. Brigham Jr., general agent 315 North Tenth street, St. Louis, Mo.

Melting Snow Causes Flood.
MISSOULA, Mont., May 29.—Melting snow has caused flood conditions in Western Montana in the vicinity of Co umbia Falls, Kalispell and the Flat

Sculptor's Frau Says Prize Will PROBABLY WILL BE Yet Go to Husband

Democrats Are Expected to Join Republicans in Calling for Thorough Investigation.

RESOLUTION UP TODAY

Some Believe President Wilson Should Not Be Required to Supply List of Names.

By Wire From the Washington Burreau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—An investigation by a Senate committee of the various lobbles that have filled the hotels a competitor of my husband and was a competitor of my husband and was a competitor of the Capital Angular tion offered by Senator Cummins will be adopted with but little opposition and delay.

Democratic leeaders expressed the be ilef today that the majority will joi the Republicans in providing for the most drastic inquiry. 'Much irritation s felt because Senator Owen objected that it places them in the position

There is some discussion among Dem ocratic leaders in regard to modifying or eliminating that provision in the Cum mins resolution which requests Pres dent Wilson to furnish a list of name ncluding all those to whom he referre n his recent statement on the matte f lobbying against the Underwood tar iff bill. Some believe the Presiden names or enter into the investigation

Time Limit Ten Days. There is also a doubt as to whether 19 days suggested by Cummins. It would be necessary within that time to exam ine every Senator, possibly all Repre position to have knowledge of lobby

It is accepted as certain that almos member of Congress will declare that he has not been approached in an mproper manner. The Cummins resoluion will come up automatically imme liately after the routine business today will be discussed then, unless some good reason is offered for deferring the

The Continental Sugar Co. of Ohio Co., operates three plants in Ohio, Their farmers engaged in raising sugar beets may be introduced, but rumors or re- ators and members of the House to ports of his reputation coming from per-sons not qualified by experience to judge pared by the beet sugar interests in shall not be admitted. A person who Ohio have been circulated broadcast has traveled extensively with Roosevelt among the beet sugar farmers, and thousands of such petitions have reached Senators and Representatives. Senato Pomerene of Ohio has received more oments may not testify as to his gen- alike and typewritten on the same kind

Ohio Farmer's Postscript. A farmer of Putnam County sent on

wrote the following on the margin: "This was handed me by one of the Continental Field men of one of the beet sugar factories at our Farmers' Institute. The farmers have tried their FROM PULLMAN CAPTURED price per ton from \$5 to \$6. The fac-Factories don't sell sugar to home believe they are all combined. Do as you please."

> Plows Decoration Day Special, Assorted Caramels, 20c lb.

FISHES AT NEW ORLEANS TAKE A SWIM IN BEER

Four Thousand Barrels, Worth \$22,000, Poured Into River

by a Memphis Man. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 29 .- Four nousand barrels of beer, worth \$22,-600 were poured into the river here today by J. M. Schorr of Memphis, who bought it at the receivership sale of the Security Brewing Co.

This is the company of which Zach Tinker, formerly of St. Louis, is presi-Schorr could not sell the beer because

cense as provided by the Federal Gov ernment, so he turned it into the river Thieves Drain Whisky Barrel Throug

he could not qualify for a brewer'

TOMAH, Wis., May 29.-The contents of a 36-gallon barrel of whisky, which arrived here late yesterday and was

stored in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul depot over night, disappeared an unusual way. Thieves crawled under the depor bored a hole with an auger through

the floor and the bottom of the barrei drained off the whisky and disappear ed without losing any of the whisky.
Today the freight crew found only an mpty barrel behind the double padocks on the doors.

Use Italy's Best Virgin Olive Oil. Costa's brand awarded gold medal at St. Louis World's Fair. 4-gal. can, 75c; 4-gal., \$1.40, at Dalpini's, 517 Franklin VENICE, Cal., May 29.—George Com

HOME OF PURE OLIVE OIL

stock, known among circus people as "Babe Caldwell, the fat man," and who weighed 408 pounds, died suddenly here. It required 12 men to carry Comstock to the automobile in which he was rushed to a hospital when he became ill

QUALITY AUTO SERVICE

Continued From Page One.

floor of the hotel to pose for a pho-tographer, when reinforcements of pho-tographers with their cameras arrived. "Ah!" exclaimed the frau, "this is the American army. But it is an army that goes with the new peace move-ment. I think we will have world peace some day, but it will be only when persons are reasonable. That is the way it is with this statue. We do not want to fight. We want the St. Louis com-

ittee to be reasonable.
"Who is objecting to my husband's model? I have not seen anything in the newspapers criticising the model, ex-cept one statement of a Mr. Zolnay. I

should say the nude figure of the woman representing truth in the idea of
tified before the committee that they
'Naked Truth,' as designed by my husband, was not proper. If do not understand how an artist could make such
an objection. We have nude figures in Berlin for fountains in public places order. The committee held that, while and in the parks, and they do not of-

They have all been favorable. "This is not a new experience to me and I am not much anxious about the outcome. I know artists and they alhere is competition among them.

She la His Interpreter. glish, here gave his wife the letter of hould not be required to supply any invitation he had seceived from the committee to take part in the competition for the Preetorius Schulz-Daenzer rial and the cablegram he received, tellthe inquiry can be completed within the ing him he had won the award and requesting him to come to St. Louis, and

> "in this letter advised my husband that I do?"
> he would be permitted to appear before Prof. them, either in person or by representa-tive, to plead for his model before the award was made.

ot plead for his model, that he thought the models should plead for themselves and that he would only come to St. Louis in the event that his design won against the nude figure, but that the gram informing him that he had won and requesting him to come on. What and requesting him to come on. What more is there to it?" and Mrs. Wand-He said the idea was not strong enough.

Senate Committee Finds Inauguration Crowds Caused Hostility

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Superintendent Sylvester and the Washington police are absolved from blame for the disorders which attended the woman in of the general aims of the St. suffrage pageant here on March 3. The report of the Senate Committee which the prevantion of the waste of investigated the affair was presented to the Senate today. The prevailed under the the Senate today. The prevailed under the the Senate today. The prevailed under the street cars were permitted to operate completely extended, he said, the indistrect cars were permitted to operate vidual child being encouraged and prevailed line of march up to the last moment, were charged with being principles.

fend anyone. It is a trice objection of the Cummins resooccupation of the Cummins resointo consideration of the Cummins resolution re

deneral Burleson issued an order dis ontinuing the use of the special ten rdinary postage stamps may be used mary course.

"I think Mr. Busch, who I am told contributed \$20,000 toward the memorial, will see things as I do. I have never met him, but am led to this conclusion by what I have been told explained carefully. There is also a beta questing him to come to St. Louis, and concerning him. They tell me he is a big, broad-minded, reasonable and intelligent man. Volla! What else sible in this direction. The annual "The committee,' explained the frau, can he do but see the situation as

Prof. Wandschneider, as well as his wife, are under the erroneous impression that the objection raised by Busch to the Wandschneider model is because "My husband answered that he would of the nude figure of the woman repre senting "Naked Truth." ment which he issued through his son-

n-law, Edward A. Faust, was not

Superintendent Reviews Two Years' Special Efforts Toward Hygienic Improvement.

lie schools, spoke before the City Club Thursday on "Lines of Growth in the Public Schools." He began with an out-

for the sanitary welfare of pupils

Legislature of the law affecting at the kindergarten, instead of 6, as heretofore, was warmly indorsed. The speaker himself was active in securing advantage of the new law, he said, in primary schools at 6 instead of 7, and, struction, there is now not so big "

Geography excursions are features of the new system of instruction, the su-perintendent said. Pupils are taken to various points of geographical interest in and about the city, also to big shops, day, of which this year's events of the notable results of the encourage-ment of outdoor play as a factor for health and increased efficiency

KIEFER, Ok., May 2.—Bert Phillips, Walter Martin, George Bell and Wil-liam Carney, who were injured in a fire here, died later. Four other sone were injured. The fire started when a large tank of gasoline was over-

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Continuing Tomorrow

[NOTE—As is our custom on Decoration Day, we close at 1 p. m.] The Rousing Bargains in Our Great **END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE**

Once a month we go through all our stocks—pick the small lots-mark them at prices we know will take them out.

This rule is absolutely binding upon every department, and no exceptions are permitted. Even the latest arrivals, the most seasonable, the very most stylish—all alike must go if they come under this classification of "small lots."

Tomorrow there are scores of extraordinary bargains in every department. All fabric lines, all ready-to-wear lines, all household lines, all notions, etc., are all offering price inducements that will compel your interest. Visitors From Out of Town Are Especially Invited to Take

Advantage of These Great Price Savings

Flags for Decoration Day—Lowest Prices Made Muslin Flags, in All Sizes 4x6-feet 69c
 2x3-inch
 4c
 12-inch
 20e

 4x6-inch
 9c
 16-inch
 30e

 8-inch
 14e
 24-inch
 85e
 5x8-feet 12x18-inch7c

EXTRA SPECIAL—24x36-in. Muslin Flags, mounted on a heavy staff with large gilt spearhead, 15c

Men's Blue Serge Suits C. Extra Special for Tomorrow Morning Only

16x24-inch9c

6x10-feet ..\$1.69

Finely tailored, all-wool, fast color blue serge Suits—with superior linings and silk sewing throughout—just the suits for this occasion. In all sizes, 32 to 48.

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he "Littlest Girls" of Friday Night's Pure Milk Show Ready for Hot Competition.

ALL KEYED UP TO WIN

lictor in Program's Kindergar-Class Features Must Needs Be a Real Star Indeed.

> SAVE THE BABIES! Twenty Dollars
> will save the life
> of one baby
> by giving it
> pure modified milk. BYERY DOLLAR HELPS.

There's a fine spirit of friendly riva ry in the ranks of the kindergarter class of the Shepherd School of Dans and this means the hottest of com tion at the big entertainment to be at the Mikado Theater, 5900 Easton avenue, tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to save the babies. You've already been told about little year-old Lucille Papin, who's going to sing "You Can't Guess What He Wrote on My Slate" as a feature of that de-lightful entertainment must needs look to her laurels ere are others.

ong them, for instance, are little nia Brauer, who broke the ticket ng record last year, and is deter



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TWO LITTLE COMPETITORS FOR LAURELS OF PURE MILK SHOW



mined to break it again for Friday night's performance, and little Helen herself with glory as a ticket seller own special acts on the program, precisely as has Lucille Papin, and it won t be their fault if they don't win first Little Virginia Brauer will be seen in

a very beautiful solo dance in which she appears as Folly, and little Helen Hirschfeld is to be presented in a Spanish dance of vivid picturesqueness. Then, too, right along in the same group with Lucille Papin herself, they will take part in the Dutch dance and in the "Happy Children" chorus. Yes, sir-it behooves Lucille to do her best.

And not alone are these three in the lists of Friday night's "Field of the Cloth of Gold," so to speak. In their very own kindergarten class are Charlotte Brune, who will be spotlighted in a Cupid dance; Virginia Eggert, who will dance the Manhattan; Helene Hig-gins, who will be seen in the "Midnight Choo-Choo" duo dance with Francis Noyes; Eleanor Olliges, who is cast for the Bat dance; Florence Shelton, who will appear in the "Gavotte" duo with Lucille O'Malley; Dorothy Craig, who will sing "Little Mischief;" Esther

Stampfer, who will be one of a brillant "Minuette" group, and Marie Webb, of that same group. And these, mind you, are but the "littlest girls" who will appear in the performance. There are any number of others, and many, many special acts of pleasing variety. Make no mistake—the bright particular star of tomorrow night's entertainment will have to be a star of the first magnitude to win that proud distinction.

All of which is good news to the little babies of the poor in the crowded tene-ment districts, meaning a clever perormance that should draw a capacity audience to the Mikado Theater for the Pure Milk Fund's benefit. And if this comes true, there'll be a goodly sum realized with which to help save the enement babies from sickness and leath due to impure milk in the hot

summer time.

It is to save these babies that the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League has been organized. Its purpose is to raise a big fund of \$10,000, if possible, for the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, the King's Daughters and the Trained Nurse Association, the three great life-saving agencies in the tenement districts. They need this mount effectivly to cover the wide field of their splendid work.

Won't you help them to save every baby life possible to be saved by human

The way to help them is to join the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League and assist the League raising this \$10,000 fund so sorely

Every contribution to the fund will be knowledged through the columns of he Post-Dispatch.

The name of every man, woman and child thus contributing will be enrolled in the League membership list. Every contributor in amounts from 50 cents upward, and every child taking part in a fund benefit entertainm vill receive a League membership card

stifying to the fact that its holde

has helped to save the lives of the tene-ment bables.

Join the League now,
Save the bables!

Decoration Day Special Train Service to Jefferson Barracks. Special train service to Jefferson BarQUICK results received from simple
buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as
mixed in Adler-i-ka, the German remder which became famous by curing
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this simple remedy draws off such a
surpassing amount of old foul matter
from the body that A SINGLE DOSE
relistes sour stomach, gas on the
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Ben F. Blewett, Superintendent of Public Schools, personally will present the banners won by the eight division champion team of the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League at American League Park, Grand avenue and Dodier street, Saturday afterat American League Park, Grand avenue and Dodier street, Saturday after-

The presentation at 2:30 will precede the big athletic event of the school year when the Bryan Hill School team of North St. Louis will play the Sigel chool team of South St. Louis for the hampionship of the Post-Dispatch League.

The division champion teams to which he banners will be presented are: South Division No. 1-Madison. South Division No. 2-Sigel. West Division No. 1-Marquette, West Division No. 2-Arlington. Central Division No. 1-Hodgen. Central Division No. 2-Franklin. North Division No. 1—Bryan Hill. North Division No. 2—Cote Brilliante. The big double event will be free. American League Park will be thrown

open to all and the school children of St. Louis, their parents, teachers and friends will have an opportunity to see the two strongest public school teams in St. Louis play a keenly contested game on the same diamond on which the Browns play.

Late sporting editions of Saturday's

Post-Dispatch will carry a complete acount of the game by an expert of the sporting staff. The report will be like those made of the big League games and ach play will be minutely and accurately described.

In Sunday's Post-Dispatch there will e a complete description of the game. Efforts are being made to have a player from one of the big leagues or a forer major League umpire as umpire of the final contest.

In addition to the championship pennedal to each player on the winning

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\$3, 3.50 and \$4 imported | pique, ratine, linen and cor-deline

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\$3.50 Eyeglasses for \$1.00

Eyes Jested Free Main Floor Aisle 8 or half day only our optick Leonard W. Reed, will fit go filled eyeglasses;

Long Silk Gloves

Women's 16-button length Milanese Silk Gloves; Paris point stitching on back; double finger tips; 2 clasps at wrist; special (Main Floor)....

> 25c Brassieres Women's muslin Bras. sieres; deep yoke of em-broidery; finished at

broidery; finis edge; Friday.....106 Second Floor.

\$1.50 Petticoats

at 8:30 we will place on sale silk messaline Petticoats; in all desirable shades and lengths; 93c specially priced.... Second Floor.

98cGirls' Middies

Made of white linene; large sailor collars of navy or striped; trimmed with braid; pocket and cuffs braid trimmed

Colored Satins

8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

These Waists are made of lawn and swiss; lace and embroid

\$1 Lawn Waists

18c Children's Hose

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Hose, with extra splicing

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\$20 Sewing

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very heavy embroidery design; sizes 54-inch; good as-

With Mexican drawnwork and

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ery trimmed; also the neat shirt styles, robespierre collars and turn-back cuffs; all sizes; Friday (Third Floor)... 550

misses; special..... Third Floor.

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10 to 11 A. M. Only.

Regular 10c Embroidery

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Wool Suiting 10 to 11 A. M.

26 to 44 inches wide; in a good assortment of colors and designs; such as Shepherd checks, serges, whipcords, diagonals, mohair, etc.; the ideal material for suits and skirts; Friday; no phone or mail orders; yard...

Main Floor—Aisle 1.

40-9n. Crepe

Chiffon Voile 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. Very fine quality Chiffon Voile, with soft crepe effect; light with neat colored stripes and deep floral border; Friday morning special.

Main Floor—Aisle 2.

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8:80 to 9:30 A. M.

Extra fine quality heavy
raised welted white
Pique: in assorted size
cords: greatly in demand for suits
and dresses;
26c value: Friday special, yd...
Main Floor.

to 11 only, per 4C Embr. Collars

10 to 11 A. M. 50c Embroidered Lad Mary Collars, in daintiest effects; with long lapel; for one hour the price is cut in 750 half; choice (Main Floor) .. ZJ6

98c 40- Inch Voile Flouncings, 39c

8.30 to 9:30 42-in. Voile Flouncings; very heavy embroidered on fine voile; just the thing for cool Summer dresses; on sale from 8:30 to 390

Velvet Ribbons

9 to 10 A. M. 45c grade of all-silk Velvet Ribbons, 2% inches wide, for one hour, per yard 710 (Main Floor) ... 246

Wall Paper Friday All short lots of high-grade Papers will be closed out re-

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gardless of cost. 5 good patterns with border and ceiling to match.....

20 patterns, all good colors; suitable for any room in the house . .

20 patterns, for parlor and hall; all rich

Men's 15c Collars, at..... Men's 50c Night Gowns.....290 Men's and Boys' 10e Wash Ties..... Main Floor.

75c Men's Shirts

attached, some neck-band; special (Main Floor)..... 256

Special for Friday Only

Men's and Young Men's \$10 and \$12.50

Women's

\$3 and \$4 Oxfords

700 pair of Oxfords; all sizes

also pumps, button and 'ace, in tans, gunmetal, patent vici and suede; on the Main Floor, till sold, pair (Main Floor)....50G

New Spring Suits; extra special, s5.00 tomorrow...\$5.00 Second Floor

\$1.25 Children's Linen and Pique Coals, 49c With round collar and

sizes 2 to 6 years. . 496 Second Floor. turnback cuffs;

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Misses' Dresses Of good quality, in chambrays, ginghams and linene; in all styles; trimmed in embroid\$5 Women's and Misses' Spring Skirts Correct new styles; neatly tai-lored; made of chiffon, Pana-ma, French voiles and whip

\$5.00 Women's and Misses' Dresses

lade of percales, chambrays, ginghams, pique and lawns; a large col-

lection to select \$1.98 from; special ... \$1.98 75c Hand Crochet

Bags

9:80 to 10:80 A. M. Women's all-white hand-crochet Hand Bags, with rose and ball trimmings; also cord handle; large size, regular price 76c; apecial, Friday.... 286 Main Floor—Aisle 6.

Remnants of Colored Silks

10 to 11 A. M. 500 Remnants of Silk plain and fancy sign in lengths of 2 8 yards; reduced for this special sale.

Main Floor-Aisle 1



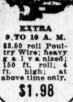
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79c Scrim Curtains

ceived a fine
lot of Scrim
Curtains, values up to 79c;
will be sold
Friday for less
than half price.
They are very
pretty patterns,

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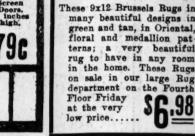
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Drop Side Sanitary Couch Link fabric springs; opens to full-size bed or makes near couch; Friday.

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Friday Morning's Extra Specials in Our Basement Store

60c Bedsheets

Schneider's

40-9n. Emb. Voile Flouncings Embroidered Voile Flouncing, 40 in. wide; in beautiful patterns; regular 49c value (Basement). 256

39c Men's Underwear

75c Lace Curtains, 28c 100 pairs of Lace
Curtains; in madras net and fine
quality Nottingham net; in 2¼ and
3 yards long; only
2 pairs to a customer; until
good; pair
(Basement). 256

25C

\$1.00 House Dresses Hight and dark colors: in best quality material and workman-ship; all 500

Children's

Low Shoes

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values, 59c

White Dresses Clean-up sale of 3 sample lots of White Dresses; we have gone through and marked every one of these dresses below cost-special Friday and Saturday: values up to \$5.00, 256 ss low as.

\$1.00 White 25c Muslin Wash Skirts Drawers frood quality mus lin; made with pli tucked ruffle; special price (Basement)....9

BOC Men's Dress Shirts

Telephone Order Service, Olive or Central 7000 Toler Service

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convalescent patients from Jew-

Sale of Dinner China

Also their entire collection of Bronzes, Marble

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Those who came early had the advantage in the selec-

tion of goods over the rest of the large crowd which

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etc., including all the recent importations,

able institution.

Samuel Wolf, Bricklayer, Now at Editor Henninger, 55, Testifies in Confessor to Many Fake Bur-City Hospital Unable to Tell How He Was Hurt.

ess for a short time about midnight, ut again lapsed into a state of coma and the efforts of physicians to arouse

Welf had been living at the hotel about six weeks and had been working on a public school which is being built at Garrison and Sheridan avenues. He told the clerk he had a wife and child in Dayton, O.

after being out all day Wolf returned to the hotel at I a. m. Monday. Blood was flowing from his right ear. At noon Tuesday Washburn went to Wolf's room and found him in bed. "I'm not feeling well, but don't worry bout me," he said. "I'm going to stay

When questioned about his he mumbled incoherently that he was at work as a tuck ater on a building on Eighth street had a fight with three men and was

tative to the Advertising Con-No advertising man can afford to miss this educational opportunity, if he takes his business seriously. Special train, every comfort leaving St. Louis at noon June 6th. For berth reservation, in-formation etc. See or call up, W. C. D'Arcy, chairman convention committee, St. Louis Advertising Men's League, 1010 Fullerton Bidg. Olive 260; Central

and Girl Slain; Son Hunted. ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.-Efforts are sing made by the police to find Wade tevens, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Sarah whose charred skeleton was found in ashes of her home. Close to the body of Mrs. Stevens was that of her adopted daughter Nellie, aged 15. The skulls of the mother and daughter had been crushed.

You can get lots of clothes "made-to-measure" at the price of good

ready clothes; or even at less; there are plenty of socalled "custom tailors" who If you know anything about making clothes you know it can't be done, if you are to get anything like respectable quality.

If your clothes are bought solely on the basis of price, without reference to intrinsic values in fabrics, linings, tailoring, we're not "in it" with these "custom tailors;" go your way in

We find, however, a growing sense among in- he testified.
In October, after a "scrap," Mrs. telligent men, of the fact that there's no magic in clothes-making that will put quality-value into poor materials and cheap workmanship. They're coming to see that good materials and high-class tailoring are est for them; and that the only way to get them is to pay the price.

That's why we say so much about \$25 for a suit; it's price enough to get really good clothes.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes Makers

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His Divorce Suit Against Woman, 26.

With his skull fractured, Samuel Wolf, a bricklayer, 35 years old, for the bours in a room at the Acme Hotel, 416 Lucas avenue.

Welf is at the city hospital in a critical condition and is unable to tell how he was lajured. He was taken there Wednesday after policemen had been called to the hotel by Ernest Washburn, the night clerk. statement to Judge Wurdeman as "very pleasant little misunderstandings.

Mrs. Henninger, who, after their marhusband as "one woman in a thousand," and "the sweetest wife in the world,"

Her blue eyes danced as she smiled and nudged her lawyer when Henthat he was supremely happy with his young wife for two weeks and a half after their marriage.

the failure of his wife to have suphome from the office of his newspadown to the table to eat.

"Suddenly my wife rushed into the room, grabbed the plate from which I was eating, and smashed it against the screen door," he testified. "I said to her. Durn you, don't you ever do spectors verified the postmaster's re-that again."

he meant it, he declared, for she grabbed him by the neck and collar and pulled off his shirt, scatering the buttons "in every direction," he said.

"I showed the white feather right ere," he testified as he looked appealingly to the Judge. "I ran 60 feet into the yard to get away from her, and when I looked back I saw her coming with a broomstick. I ran up a stair-way trying to find a refuge of safety. so she hurled the broomstick at me, and nissed me, but broke three uprights in the banisters."

Henninger explained that he remained in his "refuge of safety" until he was called down and was told that his wife had "taken something." He called a loctor, he said, and found that his wife had swallowed wood alcohol. She was

Henninger referred to the second quarrel as a "spat." It resulted, he estified, after he found her paper hair curiers in a sideboard drawer,

Wanted No Curlers With Knives.
"I told her I objected to having her curling apparatus in the drawer with the knives and forks," he declared, "and told her she must keep them in her room on her dresser.'

"Scrap" No. 3 followed Hrs. Henning er's attempt to make coffee in a hurry one morning, according to Henninger. He testified that she made the coffee in a percolator and forgot to put the water in it. The percolator was melted and destroyed, he declared, and was demol-ished when it was hurled against a wall The next "fight" took place when h

ising olive oil in cooking, he said. "Why, Judge, she cooked steak in will "make to measure" a olive oil, she roasted meat soaked in the Judge. "And when I objected, my wife said to me, T'm cook around here, and if you don't like it, you can go to

Henninger hesitated, squirmed in his chair and turned to face Judge Wureman, as he declared pathetically: "Judge, I've gone to h-l a hundred

The sixth "scrap" was two days after he had given a birthday party, Hen-linger testified.
"I criticised Cecelia for placing one

of my guests, who stayed all night, in a cot in the hall, instead of in the vacant bedroom," he declared. "Her answer was 'I'm running this house,

and if you don't like it you can go to h-l."

Mrs. Henninger got angry because of the criticism, according to his tes-timony, and declared she would "kill

"'Don't kill me, for I want to live 25 years longer, yet,' I told her,"

Henninger bid her husband good-by, he testified, and went to her room. He investigated a little later, he said, and found her lying on his desk, apparently unconscious.

"I called a doctor again," he said,
"and the doctor found she was shamming. But that did not scare me
after what I had gone through." In cross-examination Henninger said that he and his wife had had "over 100

spats," and admitted that a few of them were started because of his criticisms. ooking with olive oil," he declared.

WHY WAIT

UNTIL SATURDAY? Make it a 3-time ad and phone it today or leave it with your nearest St. Louis' One Big Newspaper.

W. U. Glee Club Elects Green.
Moulton Green was elected president
of the Washington University Glee Club
at a meeting Wednesday. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Wil-liam Haydock; secretary, Harold Elrod; treasurer, Martin Harris; business man-

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Priday adway and Washington. Chocolate Marshmallows, Cream Stuffed Dates, Honey Cocoanut Caramels, Isc lb

glary Tales Fools Wright County, Mo., Sheriff.

The Sheriff of Wright County, Mo has the sworn confession of "Shorty" Sullivan, that he and three other ton (Mo.), in addition to blowing ope numerous postoffice safes in various sections of the country.

The Sheriff is holding "Shorty" der special guard and entertaining visions of what he is going to do when Julia Stern, president; Mrs. Carrie he collects all the rewards that are on "Shorty's" head.
But C. L. Patterson, local representa

tive of the Burns Detective Agency, and members of the St. Louis Police Department say "Shorty" is only fool

ber, they say, and they have distinct by "Shorty" to back up their conclu

Five years ago, Patterson, then Postoffice Inspector, interviewed Sullivan in the jail at Bloomington, Ill. The Sheriff there had telegraphed that he had a self-confessed postoffice robber Patterson describes "Shorty" as the man with the "mysterious smile." He says the prisoner, on that occasion, con-fessed to having blown the safe in the postoffice at Morgan, Vt.

When the postmaster at Morgan was asked for a report on the robbery, he replied there had been no robbery, and later investigation by a corps of in-

Now His Name's "Dead Shot." Three weeks ago, the Sheriff of Wright County arrested a man giving his name as Thomas "Dead Shot" Allen. The latter had been loitering about the town of Hartville, and when the Sheriff questioned him, he smiled in such a mysterious way that the officer became very suspici-"Guess you want to talk to me about that bank job at Mansfield," sald the prisoner as he was being led to the

about that Alton job, too." There had been bank robberles as Mansfield and Alton, so the Sheriff lost o time in getting down to brass tacks with "Dead Shot."

ooler. "And, maybe,

After a few preliminary skirmishes the prisoner, with a sly twinkle in his

ye, settled back in his chair and lei- MAJOR APPROVES ORDER ABOLISHING "CANTEENS"

"Well, I guess I might as well tell Adjutant-General's sion, even to telling the amount of soup" he and his two confederates had Makes 60 National Guard Armories of State "Dry." esd in blowing open the bank safes JEFFERSON CITY, May 29.-Gov

ere and Patterson was rushed to Hart-Major yesterday approved an order pr ville. One look at the prisoner con-vinced him that 'Dead Shot' Allen was one other than "Bad Eye" O'Brien and "Shorty" Sullivan, and despite the fact the serving or sale of intoxicating that robberies had actually occurred at liquors in any form in the armories Mansfield and Alton, he assured the used by the national guards is strictly Sheriff that there was no likelihood of the prisoner having participated in either prohibited. There are 60 armories used by the National Guard of the State.

The Adjutant-General said that while ne is not a prohibitionist, vet he be-Chocolate Marshmallows, Cream Stuffed Dates, Honey Cocoanut Caramels, 15c lb. iency of the guards, and in the future there will be no deviation from the or der issued today. He added that this order will not in any way interfere St. Louis applied, in the Circuit Court, with athletic games and proper amuse The officers are ments the guards may wish to indulge n at the armories as an antidote for L. Steiner, treasurer, and Helen R. Myer, secretary. Attorney Bernard the tedium of drills.

In many of the armories in the par branch of the Jewish Charitable and it has been the custom to serve intoxi-Educational Society, and proposes to cants in moderation as a sort of social erect a hospital at Webster Groves feature to the drills, and while no particular offenses have been charged along

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Each basket contains 10 to 12 plants (in bud or bloom), including Geraniums, Verbenas, Adgeratums, Phlox, Daisies and a clump of Grave Myrtle, com-

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\$3.50 to \$5 Parasols, \$2

\$6 to \$10 Parasols, \$3

Parasols, in the new brocatelles, in plain taffetas, with Persian ribbon band hemstitched borders. Also the new Jap Parasols, with handles to harmonize.

Men's Union Suits-including samples of athleticit garments, of checked and plaid nainsook, crepe, mull and solsette. Also gauze lisle and spring needle colors. Come in gauze weight, rein ribbed Union Suits, in white and ecru, and with long or no sleeves. Knee or ankle length. Choice, 50c (Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Men's 50c to \$1.50 Underwear, 25c 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c Ea.

(Main Floor.) 50c Corset Covers, 35c

Nainsook Corset Covers, in ten different styles, low, round neck, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. Friday until one o'clock, choose at three for \$1, or, each, 35c

Public Library Branch-Second Floor.

Tomorrow, in Observance of Memorial Day, This Store Will Close at 1 O'Clock

SPECIAL effort will be put forth by every section to do the usual day's business tomorrow by the time the doors close-at 1 o'clock.

Weather-Fair, cooler.

And to that end we are presenting a most extraordinary list of specially priced items, every one of which is interesting from the standpoint of the season as well as because of low

Surely, a Kodak Will Be One of the Party on the Decoration Day Pilgrimage

We will be splendidly prepared to serve you here tomorrow in the matter of the biggest number of styles in Eastman Kodaks or Cameras Also fresh Films, Film Packs and Plates. Kodaks, Premos, Hawkeyes and Graflex Camera

No. 1 Brownie Cameras, pictures 21/4x21/4, No. 2 Brownie Cameras, pictures 2½ x3½. No. 2A Brownie Cameras, pictures 2½x4¼, No. 3 Brownie Cameras, pictures 3½x4½, \$4 Folding Brownies, in all styles, \$5 to \$12

Folding Brownies, in all styles,
Premoette, Jr., pictures 2½x3½, single lens, \$4.56
Premoette, Jr., pictures 2½x3¾, double lens, \$6.75
We do developing and printing, and use the best
materials and take special care with each order.

(Second Floor.)

Fiber Matting Suit Cases, made over steel frame in box and top. Choice of 24 or 26-inch size, usually \$1.75. Friday until 1 o'clock, each, (Second Floor.)

Baskets of Flowers for 50c

Myrtle Vines, Special, 5c Friday until one o'clock, we offer these much-de-

\$2 and \$3 Parasols, \$1

Pure tan linen Parasols, with red and green borders. Others of white linen embroidered or plainalso Silk Parasols with Persian bands—choice, \$1 (Main Floor.)

Beautiful Novelty Parasols, in black and white

stripes, pompadour and Bulgarian effects, in various new shades, choice,

(Bargain Square 16—Main Floor.)

Men's \$1 to \$2 Union Suits, 50c

Men's 25c Wash Ties at 12tc

\$2 Princess Slips at \$1.49 Perfect-fitting Princess Slips, made of cambric, low round neck, elaborately trimmed with lace, embroid-ery and beading, in many different styles. Friday Decoration Day Candies

Delicious Heavenly Hash at, the box,

Butter Tootsies at, the box, And don't fail to get a box of our Pure Cream, Nut and Fruit-Dipped Chocolates, at. the pound

Women's Neckwear, 25c and 50c

Among these Neckpieces are Jabots and Stock Collars, and almost every other style of neckwear popular this season-very special 25c and 50e

89c Silk Gloves at 60c Pr. 16-button length Gloves, of good quality Tricot silk, with double finger tips. Come in all sizes, in black and white, choose Friday until one o'clock, at, pair, (Main Floor)

85c Matting Bags at 50c Sea Grass Matting Bags, with good handle a bolts, bound edges. Usually 85c, but Friday un one o'clock they will be priced, each,

Cape Jasmines, 15c Dozen

A fresh lot of Cape Jasmine Buds (Gardenis) di-rect from the growers, until one o'clock, or while the lot lasts, at, the dozen,

Grave Vases, Special, 10c Just a limited number of these Grave Vases, made of stoneware, and used for cut flowers, offered Friday until one o'clock at the special price of, each, 10c (Fifth Floor.)

50c Gold-Handled Scissors, 25c Just a small lot of these gold-handled Scissors, of fine imported German steel, in assorted sizes, to sell Friday morning until one o'clock at, the pair, 25th (Main Floor,)

Men's 25c Pad Garters, 15c Pr. Men' Pad Garters, in assorted colors, sell regularly at 25c a pair, offered Friday morning until one o'clock, while a limited quantity lasts, at, the pair, (Notlen Section—Main Floor.)

Women's 50c Stockings, 35c Lisle Stockings, in gauze and medium weights. Made with double soles, toes, high spliced heels and wide, 4-inch garter hems. Friday until one o' three pair for \$1, or, the pair, \$50

Misses' \$1 Stockings, 50c Pr.

Men's 50c Sik Socks, 20c Pr. Manhattan Wash Silk Ties, in a large assortment f beautiful colored panel-stripe effects, on light or strice, two-tones and accordion ribbed. Reinforced ark grounds. Special at, each, (Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts and Drawers, of Raguet's French balbriggan, gauze lisle and Sea Island cotton, in ecru.
Also athletic-cut garments, of checked nainsook, mull and soisette. Broken sizes. Choice,

25c choose at, each, 50c Linen Hanckerchiefs, 25c

Kinds which are suitable for graduation gifts. Come in hand-embroidered corner and all-around patterns. Also some with dainty Armenian lace or fancy lace edges. Choose Friday until one o'clock at. 25c (Main Floor.) Eoys' 50c Blouses, 25c

Made of percales and madrases in light and dark designs, also of plain white madras and blue cham-bray. With pockets and high band, soft collar at-(Second Floor.) tached. Assorted sizes, choice,

These on Sale in the Basement

20c Curtain Rods, 10c Extension Curtain Rods, made of extra heavy brass, with curved brackets, suitable for curtains and over-draperies, special Friday until one o'clock,

Women's Stockings, Special, 5c Women's Cotton Stockings, in black, white and fancy shades, in various lace effects. Closely woven soles, heels and toes. Regular 8 %c quality, Friday, while the lot lasts, pair,

Men's 10c Socks, 7tc Pair Made of soft-finished cotton thread, and come in lack and colors. Full length and with flexible tops. 'riday, while the lot lasts, pair, 71/20 Friday, while the lot lasts, pair,

50c Union Suits for 35c

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs, 5c Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, of soft-finished cambric. Full size, and with neat block letters embroidered in openwork and blind effects. Friday

until one o'clock, each Women's 50c Neckwear, 25c and crepe, Silk Windsor Ties and Bows, in white and every imaginable color. Choose Friday until one o'clock at

25c Net Guimpes at 15c Well-made and full-size Guimpes, of white 50c kinds, special at

65c Barefoot Sandals, 39c Brown Muleskin Barefoot Sandals, with all-leather soles and two buckles. Come in all sizes from 6 for infants up to 2 for misses. Friday un-til one o'clock, choice at, the pair,

(Basement.)

Women's ribbed mercerized lisle Union Suits, with lace-trimmed knees, and taped neck and arms. Friday until one o'clock, or while the lot lasts, three for \$1, or, the suit, \$5c (Basement.)

Whipped Cream Chocolates, 15c Lb. La Saile Friday Bargain Cogswell's Friday candy special. 515 N. 6th. Pure Lemon Drops, 10c pound.

Two Held in Missouri Murder.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 22.—William Steele Jr. was held without ball on the charge of murdering his father, William Steele. J. C. Hele, father-in-law of William Steele Jr., was held under bond to \$10,000, charged with complicity in the crime. The murdered man was worth \$100,000.



Washington Av., Between Sixth and Seventh

for Friday Morning



WE close Friday, Decoration Day, at 1 o'clock, and propose to make the morning's trade unusually active by offering exceptionally attractive bargains.

A New Shipment of The 5th Av. Skirts

This is a new creation—an advance Fall model that has met with great popular favor, and we are offering it at an extremely low price. It is made of one piece of material, gracefully draped, side slash can be clasped to suit the individual taste—comes in coat style with hidden clasps all the way down.

Materials are broken checks and fine

White Ratine Tub Skirts Also Skirts of white pique and cordeline—on special \$1.95

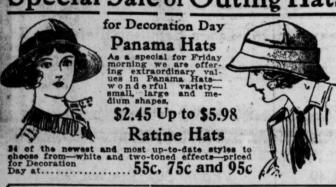
\$10.00 to \$15.00 Silk Messaline Dresses

Also Dresses of chiffon and net (slightly soiled)-splendid lingerie and linen and white pique -choice, without reserve,

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Special Sale of Outing Hats



EXTRA SPECIAL—One Hundred Trimmed Hats, values up to \$5.00.....\$1.00

10c and 15c Per Package.

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IN PAROCHIAL MEE

Schools Will Compete at C. B. C. Field in Athletic Events June 7.

The Rev. Brother Lawrence Joseph, Athletic Director at the Christian Brothers' College, announced Thursday that the ninth annual field meet given by the Parochial School Athletic League will be held at the college campus, Easton morning and afternoon, June 7.

The Pest-Dispatch, as in former years, will present a magnificent gold braid banner to the school scoring the great-est number of points. Brother Joseph said more than 400 boys from the paro-chial schoels in the city would participate in the meet.

schools in the city. It has been planned to start the preliminary events at \$:30 a. m. and the finals at 1:30 p. m. This will allow the program to be completed before sundown.

In order that an exceptionally cle athlete may not win all the medals offered in any particular group of events, all boys are limited to participation in only two events.

All the participants must be in grades

All the participants must be in grades up to the eighth. Seven groups of events have been cutlined so a large boy will not compete with a smaller one.

"A" group is for boys weighing more than 100 pounds. In this group there will be the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and the high and broad jump.

Group "B" will be for boys weighing not less than 100 pounds, and not more than 110 pounds. The same athletic program will be arranged for this group. In

gram will be arranged for this group. In roup "C" for boys weighing between o and 99 pounds, there will be the 75, 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as the broad jump. This also will apply to group "D" for pupils between 30 and 39 pounds. Group "E" for boys be-tween 70 and 79 pounds, will have the 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes and the broad

from 60 to 60 pounds is the weight re-quired in group "F," the athletic pro-gram of which is the same as in group "E." In group "G" for boys weighing less than 60 pounds, there will be the 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes.

In former years tents have been pitched on the athletic field for the use of the young athletes, but the tents are no great protection from the heat, so this year the entire first

floor of the college has been set aside for the use of the boy athletes. Each school entered in the meet will have a separate room in which the boys may change their clothes.

Mayor Kiel has promised the Parochial League officers that he will at-tend the meet and the following men have volunteered to assist in running off the events; Theodoric Bland, president of the W. A. A. U.; Joseph Forshaw, famous marathon runner; Dr. C. W. Bassett of the Missouri Athletic Club; John J. O'Connor, president of the Hibernian Athletic Club; Joseph Withers, G. W. Dwyer, D. R. Bryant, Loseph Shasher, and Will Parker.

PACIFIC RAILROADS AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL SPLIT

Joseph Sheehan and Will Ratican.

Union and Southern Dispute Likely to Be Put Up Directly to St. Louis Court.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Signs of a serious disagreement between Attorney-General McReynolds and the directors of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads over the Pacific shall surrender the Central Pacific to the Union Pacific are beginuing to appear in Washington and at 165 Broadway, eastern headquarters of the three railroads.

It is reported today that the two railroads will disregard McReynolds altogether and will appeal directly to the United States Circuit Court in St. Louis for permission to turn over the Central Pacific stock in the treasury of the Union Pacific to the outhern Pacific.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday late Marshmallows, Cream Stuffe Dates, Honey Cocoanut Caramels, 150 lb.

2 MOTOR CYCLE BOYS HELD

Reuno Pils 19 years old, and Leste Eagles, 19, both of Chicago, who have been stopping at 3809 Olive street, were arrested Wednesday evening after Pilz had tried to sell a \$250 motor cycle to John Hurck of 139 North Twelfth street, a dealer. The youths are held pending word from Chicago. According to their story, they each

bought a meter cycle in Chicago early in the month, and rode here. One is a in the month, and rode here. One is a waiter and the other a cook. Their funds ran short and though they had paid only half of the price on each wheel and were under obligation to pay the balance in monthly installments, they concluded to dispose of one wheel in order to get ready cash, they said. They declared they fully intended to pay for the wheels. Hurck took charge of the wheels and told the police he had communicated with the Chicago office. nicated with the Chicago office.

Aristocratic Touring Care, By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable Auto Livery Co., Lindell 2660, Delmar 1510

JAIL DELIVERY AVERTED

BOONVILLE, Ind., May 29.—A jail delivery was averted here last night by Sheriff Frank Phillips, who discovered a hole in the side wall. All the bricks had been taken out but one, and the prisoners had hung wet blankets over the hole.

The prisoners said to be involved are Guy Wallace, Floyd Reed, Elbert Riley and William Allen, who were sentenced at this term of court.

QUALITY AUTO SERVICE

W. C. T. U. Oratorical Contest. A silver medal oratorical centest will A silver medal oratorical centest will be held Thursday night in the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church by the Central W. C. T. U. Representatives of several churches will deliver orations on temperance subjects in the contest.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Chocolate Marshmallows, Cream Stuffed Dates, Honey Cocoanut Caramels, 15c lb.

The Orpheum Quartet will sing. Mrs. Carlos F. Hurd will sing and Miss La Mont Edwards will play the plane.

One Bag **Hot Peanuts** Absolutely Free

Remiey's. To every one making a purchase of 25 cents or over we will give absolutely One Eag Hot Peanuts, large Jumbo size, hot from our mammoth

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BUTTER Fresh churned from rich cream; sweet as butter can be made; you'll pay 320 else-27C where for this grade; lb. 27C

String Beans Pineapple Extra fancy; the pick of the gar-den; actual 100 value.....Per quart 50

Cucumbers | Home Grown Lettuce | Red Tip Radishes Large size: Each 5c Good firm 3 5c worth 3 Bunches 5c All the delicacies of the season always found at dur vegetable department. Such as watermelon, cantaloupe, peaches, cherries, etc.

DOWN GO POTATOES.

Sauer Krant Scott's; large 5c Hot Peanuts Large jumbo 5c Table Salt Fes. 50 bas 228 Pure Cecoa Fresh ground: 1720 Brag Flour" Roller patent: 15c Pork & Beans Snider's 15c 11c Sugar Corn 7% c value; can ... 4c Sauer Kraut Fine 5 lbs. 5c

Lenox Soap, 10 Bars 25c

Sweetheart Soap Usually sold 5c cake.
Remley cuts 3 Cakes 106

Pillsbury Flour Remley cuts 98-lb Bag \$2.50 the price...

Fine Salmon

Picnic size; good quality; special for this sale,

2 for | 5C

Suggestions for Your Picnic Basket-We carry an endless variety of delicacies for picnic parties and those desiring a quick, ready cold luncheon. Salads, Cold Roast Meats, etc., prepared by the most skillful chef in the country.

P otatoSalad **Boiled Ham** Extra quality; 10c lb. value; Remley's price, Wafer sliced; the finest on the market; 35c value; sale price, b. 28c 2 lbs. 15c

Per Can 5c

Vanilla Wafers Crisp and fresh, delightfully Ib. 10c

Prices Slashed on High-Grade Meats. 1913 Spring Lamb Pork Shoulders

Julcy and tender as meat can be; a special treat for your Sunday dinner; sale price, HINDQUARTERS, Ea. \$1.49 sale; 150 this FOREQUARTERS, Ea. \$1.14 'value ...

Chickens Dressed Hens Rolled Roasts Extra fine; actual Average 1½ pounds; Julcy and tender; 20c val- lb. [8c] special price. lb. 35c value; sale lb. [6c] Flank Steak, lb. 14c | Beef Stew, lb. 9c Sausage Meat Has that good old country 2 lbs 15c FRIDAY-FISH DAY AT REMLEY'S

Caught Red Snapper Price, Friday... ib. 10c White Perch Just from the water;

Aside of these 2 big snaps offered here we will have 22 varieties of fresh caught fish offered at big cut prices.

Snaps at Our Liquor Dept. Riesling Wine Calif. Sweet Wines A fine fruity California table Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Sweet wine; clear as crystal; well aged; worth 35c; 19c 40c value, Remley price, per bot... 19c quart bot... 22c "American Pride" Whisky Bottled in bond; \$1.25 value; 75c



Fresh Baked BREAD Light and flaky; large 3 Loaves 10c Specials in Our Sanitary Restaurant

Plate Lunch Consisting of meat, vegetables, coffee and Vegetarian Dinner Every day: 20c Baked Red Snapper Special 20c Fried White Perch Friday...... 20c Half Spring Chicken Broiled or

sale goods will positively not be delivered unless bought with other goods. These prices hold good at store only.

REMLEY'S 6th and Franklin Av.



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PAPERS FOR DETAILS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

MOST EXPEDITIOUS ROUTE DIRECT VIA FISHGUARD LONDON PARIS BERLIN VIENNA MAURETANIA LUSITANIA

Queenatown, Flahguard, Liverpool.
Caronia, Jun. 7, 10a.m. Campania, Jul. 9, 1a.m.
*Mauretania 1a.m. Caronia, July 18, 10 a.m.
Campania, Jun. 18, 1am *Mauretania 1uly 23
Caronania, Jun. 28, 10 a.m. Mauretania 1am.
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Campania, Aug. 6, 1 a.m. Does not call at Queenstown, Eastbound MEDITERRANEAN—ADRIATIC SERVICE Calling at Madeira, Gibraitar, Genoa, Na-ples, Trieste, Fiume. Sallings noon. See Hinerary. BAXONIA, June 12 PANNONIA, June 24 IVERNIA, July 10

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DISCUSSED MONOPOLY

witness stand that neither he nor the late J. P. Morgan, nor anybody else concerned, had ever during these negotiations discussed the question of obtaining a monopoly in the steel industry phase of manufacture from the mining or of suppressing competition. or of suppressing competition.

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of the militant suffragettes has spre even to India. The golf links at Sim the popular sanitarium for Europeans were damaged. Yesterday cards and suffragette liteature were found

bury boulevard, in University City, wife of an assistant cashler at the National Bank of Commerce, was awakened about 11:45 p. m. Wednesday by the turning of a key in the door of her boudoir. Thinking her husband, who is out of the city, had returned, she called out, "Is that you, George?"

by E. J. Schall of 6914 Washington boulevard and Jerome Karst of 6904 Washington boulevard. Karst fired a shot from his bedroom window and then with Schall hastened to the Baker home. Mrs. Baker in the meantime telenoned to Marshal Willmann. She was telling him that a burglar was in her home when he, startled by Karst's shot. dropped the telephone receiver and

of the burglar could be found.

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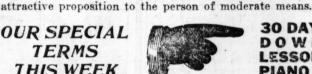
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her rank within the convent walls.

She will be invested with the black the outside world.

termination was announced two weeks with the manufacturing concern,

adopted the name of Sister Vella. She began her novitiate Sunday morning, is a graduate of Visitation Convent. donning the white vell emblematic of the Handlans live in the St. Regis. her rank within the convent walls.

She will be invested with the black of veil after a service of cix monties, and in two years will take the final yows which sever forever her connection with the outside world. of the Handlen-Buck Manufacturing H. Handlan, wealthy manuher parents opposed her desire to Co., A. Hamilton Handlan and Edward has entered the Convent of take the veil, but when her final de-

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2000 Summer Dresses—20 Styles. \$1.00 \$2.00 and \$3.00 is the actual value. Special for the half-day, Friday,



The Dresses shown in picture are made of chambray, in blue and tan, plain linenes with collar of white pique embroidered in color of dress; striped gingham with bayadere panel front, some with large collars, yoke and cuffs of embroidery. The Dress at extreme right is a 2-piece model. In addition to the 7 styles shown, there are ever 20 other styles of striped lawns, dotted lawns, figured and Dolly Varden lawns, checked and plaid lawns with trimmings of lace, embroidery, tailored bands, piping, buttons, etc. All sizes.

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6 Bodies Announce They Will Join Original 24 in "Hurrah" at Coliseum.

Sixteen associations, in addition to he 24 which had already signified their intention of participating, Thursday informed Secretary Saunders of the Business Men's League that they would send representatives to the get-together meeting Friday night at the Coliseum, during which the Post-Dispatch loving cup will be presented to the East St. Louis Commercial Club, winner in the recent membership contest.

The new participants in the celebra-tion are the St. Louis Food and Product Exchange, the St. Louis Cotton Exchange, the Mill Creek Valley Improvenent Association, The Shenandoah Improvement Association, the Adjust-Men's Association, the St. Louis-Southwestern Trade Press Association, the St. Louis Bar Association, the Lumbermen's the Edwardsville Commercial Club, the Granite City Commercial Club, the Alton Board of Trade, the Belleville Commercial Club, the West Walnut Park Improvement Association, the St. Louis Avenue Improvement Asociation, the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade and the St. Louis Dental As-

Bellevelle will send 100 delegates, Edwardsville 50, Alton 50, Granite City 35 and Wellston 50. Delegations will also ome from Kirkwood and Webster

The headquarters of the Business Men's League Thursday was busy with the delivery of badges for attendants at the meeting. Badges for guests to the number of 5000 were issued, and for nembers of the various associations to the number of 2500.

It was announced that the chief speak-er at the Coliseum will be Edward F. Trefz, field secretary of the Chambe of Commerce of the United States. Speeches will be made by Mayor Kiel of St. Louis and Mayor Chamberlain o East St. Louis, by President Shapleigh of the Business Men's League and President Thrasher of the East St. Louis mercial Club.

Illinois Well Represented. That Illinois will send several thousand representatives to the meeting predicted by Thrasher. He expects delegates to be present from Springfield, Peoria, Lebanon, Divernon and other owns besides those which have already romised to take part.

Among the East Side organization which will march in parade to the Colieum are the Real Estate Exchange, the Retail Merchants, the Manufacturers League, the Stockyards Association and probably the Woman's Civic Federation. which has been invited to be present at the meeting in a body.

Lyman Hay of the St. Louis Conventions' Bureau telephoned President Thrasher Wednesday night placing th lefferson Hotel at the disposal of th

La Salle Friday Bargain Pure Lemon Drops, 10c pound.

Society

A here, which is being mind.

Thursday, is that Asby A. Chou-Jane Wharton of Chicago, who has been at school in Antwerp, Belgium. The arrangements for the marriage will be made on the bridegroom's arrival in Antwerp, for which place he will depart

Mr. Chouteau is a descendant of the first Auguste Chouteau, one of the founders of St. Louis. He is a grand-son of Mrs. Julie Deaver Hewitt and a brother of Henri Chouteau of St. Louis. His mother was formerly Miss Cora Baker, a noted beauty in the '80s. Mr. Chouteau went to Chicago several years

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Crandall and Harry Adams Wortham was Wednesday evening at 8 c'clock at St. John's Methodist Church, the Rev. S. C. Palmer, who married the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cran-

dall, officiating.

The bride had her sister, Miss Helen Crandall, for her maid of honor and the bridemaids were Miss Harriot Rowley of Billings, Mont.; Miss Evelyn Kinney of Taylorville, Ill.; Miss Dorothy Dorsey of Alton, Ill.; Miss Lulette Bracket and Edna and Ruth Campbell of St. Louis. Miss Lucinda Keith of Fairfield Ill., was flower girl. John Ball was best

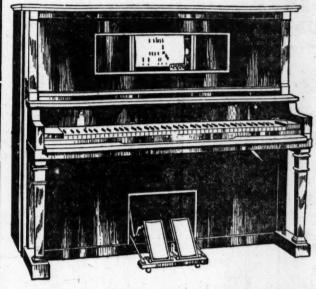
lilles of the valley. The bridemaids wore frocks in rainbow colors—pink, blue, yel-low, pale green, lavender and yellow. After the ceremony there was a large reception at the bride's home, 4378 Laclede avenue. When they return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wortham will be at home at 448 McPherson

Westminster place are going to England for the summer, and will sail on the Franconia from Boston Tuesday, June 10. Their daughter, Miss Brownwen Chubb, will so first to Nantucket and then to the Chubbs' summer home is

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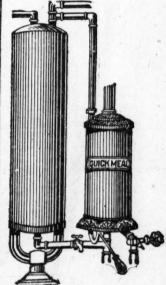
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man and the ushers were Coleman Gil-bert, Bernard Outten, Roy Culbertson, Ed Steele, Julian Henry and Annas Mar-

The bride wore a gown of white sat-in, trimmed with her mother's wedding laces. She wore a tulle veil simply arranged and carried a shower bouquet of

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Chubb of 4533 Westminster place are going to England

Friday's Shampooing, 25c, by expe operators. Donato's, 306 N. Sixth street.

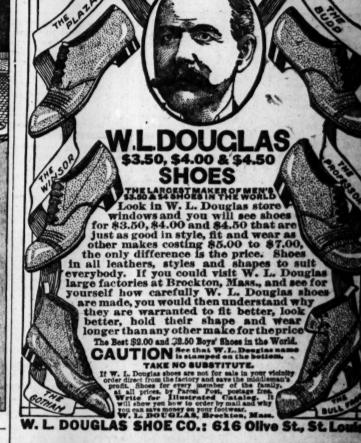


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By Jean Knott











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SHOULD WORRY

consistent, well-balanced club in the

League, unless it be this same Philadel-phia club, which misfortune has cut down to two-thirds its real stature in

THE New York team which won the League title last year was not a

great team. It was an aggregation of sreat pitchers and some speed. The weakness of the club was shown when it could not win behind the world's championship pitching accorded it by Mathewson in the contests with the Red Sox.

The Case of the Giants.

Seventeen-Inning Contest Longest Played in Big Leagues This Year.

HUG TO SEND PERRITT **AGAINST REDS TODAY**

OLLY PERRITT, the slender right-hander, probably will draw the hurling assignment afternoon, when the Cardinals open against the Reds at Robison Field. Polly may be antagonized by Rube Benton, the Rhinelander

The Cardinals serived from Chicago Thursday morning a bit disgruntled because of their three defeats in the Windy City. However, hope to recoup their losses ast Tinker's tallenders. O'Leary rill show at short in Thursday's ame, Huggins announces.

By W. J. O'Connor

en Bob Harmon issued free trans on to Larry Cheney, forcing Tom soh home with the winning run Chicago, the Cardinals lost nd extra-inning game of the To date, this campaign, Hugmen have played in six extra-inbattles and have won three of Testanday's find lost two.

sterday's desperate duel was the knockout punch.

ball statistics show that the longne ever played in the major

Kelly, Near a Knockout in PINCH, CARDINALS Sixth. Makes Strong Finish LOSÉ LONG GAME Trendall Wins on Points

Fourth Battle Between Local Lightweights Results in Fast and Scientific Bout-Compton Hill Boy Makes the Weight Without Losing Stamina.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the National A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Harry Trendall and Leo Kelly went to war again last night in the arena of the National Athletic Club at the Collseum, and survived eight rounds of elever boxing and hard hitting. Neither was able to gain enough advantage over the other to make it one-sided, but at the end Trendall had opened up margin and was the winner on points.

Trendall and Kelly came into the ring looking fit, and Kelly said he was strong and had experienced no difficulty in making 135 pounds at 3 clock for the match, despite the belief of many fans that he could not do so without weakening himself. He certainly carried no extra weight and

faithfully; but if the hard work had sapped his strength he did not show it at any stage of the battle. On the centrary, it was his strength that stood him well in hand and pulled him through a trying and des-perate siege in the sixth round, after Trendall had succeeded in landing a terrific right-hand punch to the jaw that bewildered Kelly, and had followed it by straight left punches, hard right counters and uppercuts that sent the red-haired lad reeling about the ring, with Trendall on top

When the round ended Kelly had was Trendall's round. been pounded weak, while Trendall

the Cubs has burt the Cards. So far the in with an aggressive rush that carried punches in the meantime.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions.

H ARRY TRENDALL vs. Lee Kelly, both of St. Louis, 3 rounds, weight 125 pounds at 3 o'clock p. m.-Trendall the win-ner on points. ner on points.

Jimmy Foley of Canada vs. Nick

("Kid") Peppers of San Francisco, 8 rounds, weight 123 pounds at 3 o'clock p. m.—Foley the winner on a foul in the second round.

Lee Morrissey of Oklahoma City, Ok., vs. Tommy Deakin of Birming-ham, England, 8 rounds, weight 135 sey the winner on points.

about the ring, with Trendall on top of him every instant of the time ing an effort to end the battle with a knockout punch.

Then Trendall came out for the third round and outboxed Kelly. He was traveling at great speed and managed is longer than any game played in the League and the League last season. On May is and fighting back as best he could, but refusing to break ground more than he had to, and Trendall almost oved the Marathon route of the seatouth than he had to, and Trendall almost oved the Marathon route of the seatouth than he had to, and Trendall almost fought himself out trying to end the battle then and there.

Baseball statistics show that the longer is a short left hook connected with the last to be the seatouth of the ropes on the west side of the ring and both fell to the floor than he had to, and Trendall almost of the ring and both fell to the floor the hands of Alfredo De Oro, the Cuban a moment and at it again. At this time a short left hook connected with world's championship three cushion that the last th

same ever played in the major these was a N-inning affair between Athletics and Red Sox at Boston Sept 1, 1906. The Mackmen won.

Jack Coombs opposed Harris in the recuperated wonderfully well.

In the first two rounds exchanges were fairly even in a fine exhibition of clever boxing. Both were willing to mix it, and a few seconds before the ability to beat Brooklyn, Boston and bell ended the second round Kelly tore was made to suffer some hard body was made to suffer some hard body. The fourth round was almost a repet

bell ended the second round Kelly tore to bear Procklyn, Boston and to Cubs has hurt the Cards. So far the colison Field entry has played eight ames with Evers' team and lost six I them. This gives Roger Bresnahan chance to enthuse.

Lucky Rally Saves Cards.

The Cards were fortunate in not losing feducacity's game in the regulation rounds. In the fifth round and shortly after the beginning hooked a hard right to the corner of Trendall's left eye and sent him whirling across the rins. Kelly was after him like a tiger and a single by Hug-lins, trying the score.

Harmon went to the billock in the last half of the ninth and although wild, he manifest to prevent a score until the sevent test archer, who grounded to Koney. The list of the ninth and although wild, he manifest to prevent a score until the sevent test archer, who grounded to Koney. The list of the plate, the plate archer, who grounded to Koney. The list of the plate, the plate and legate the plate and the grade the second out and with Cheney, a joke-hitter up, the outlook was rosset. However, Earmon couldn't locate the plate and Cheany walks, foretast Leach hems.

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previously described. There was probably more excitement in this round that in any other of the contest, when it ap-8; 18 peared as if Trendall might win by a knockout. The efforts told upon Trendall's strength and in the seventh round Lee Morrissey of Oklahoma City, Ok he held himself well in reserve, contenting but few attempts to get over heavy affair and not pleasing to the spects punches. Both the boys were tired, but they did some clever boxing and resort-ed to but little clinching. Kelly never hesitated in his willingness, but Trendall was faster and landed the greater num-ber of blows.

Kelly Faster at Finish.

In the final round of the bout, the eighth, Kelly was the aggressor and flow into Trendall with a grim determina-tion to turn the tide in his favor, if he

Peppers, who in appearance is a min-lature edition of Jim Jeffries, lost the bout in the second round when he was disqualified for hitting low. Morrissey Wins Tame Bout. out-boxed Tommy Deakin in an eight-

RELAY RACE TO FEATURE **OLYMPIC TURNERS' MEET**

round exhibition, but it was a very tame

LAST AMERICAN OUT OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

L.C. DAVIS.

"Lefty" High, here's a fly; You must catch it a la Ty On your toes! there it goes! How is that for High!

The original bonehead, was a character in one of Shakespeare's plays. His name was Alas P. Yorick. Said Newett unto Flannigan

"The Colonel had a brannigan." ADIEU. Farewell, Hughey, Farewell, Ty; We sadly watch your smoke And pay the tribute of a sigh-We only hope you choke.

SUSPICIOUS. There was a young fellow named Flem ing

Who wanted to go to Ishpeming. They thought he was drunk. And said: "put me off at Pishmeming

Heinrich Schmidt is the only surviving American in the world's amateur goif tournament at St. Andrews. How do

It must have made the Rabbit as wild as a march hare to lose that 17

De Oro Gains 29 Lead on Horgan

The final block will be played Thursday and De Oro will start the last 50 points with a handicap of 29. In the second block Wednesday evening, De Oro won 50-25, completely outclassing

Horgan collected only 46 buttons in the opening block while De Oro was getting his 50. In the second siesta, the Cuban ran away from the champion, scoring two points to one. If Horgan loses to De Oro he will relinquish his hold on the Jordan Lambert trophy.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pct. CLUB. W. L. Pct Colum's 21 14 .600 Min'ils .10 20 .487 Mil'kee .25 17 .505 St. Paul .17 20 .605 Louisv's 28 17 .575 ind'ils .15 21 .417 K. City .23 19 .545 Foledo .12 27 308

Yesterday's Results.



Standing of the Clubs.

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Vesterday's Results.
Detroit, 6-11-2; Browns, 3-7-2, Ratries—Hall and McKee and Stanage;
aumgardner, Hamilton and Agnew.
Cleveland, 2-5-1; Chicago, 1-6-1, Batries—Kahler and O'Nell; Clootte and
chalk, Second game—Cleveland, 5-10Chicago, 3-8-2. Batteries—Gregs and
arisch; Walsh, White and Kuhn and
chalk. Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Standing of the Clubs.

Cincinnati, 3-9-0; Pittsburg, 1-7-2. atterles—Suggs and Clark; Hendrix

Today's Schedule Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

Another Mystery Solved.

U NRAVELING sport mysteries is becoming almost a daily necessity. No sooner was the mystery of Bud Anderson cleared than another query bobs up for investigation. It is: "Who is W. Heinrich Schmidt, golfer, of Worcester, Mass.?"

W. Heinrich, whose name and fame He is compelled to observe the strictest to set four runs and eight hits in five limings. he was chased in favor of Hamilton. The Jungaleers increased their total to six at Ham's expense. bobs up for investigation. It is: "Who is W. Heinrich Schmidt, golfer, of

were known to few, until this week, economy abroad, in order to make his made himself famous Wednesday by funds hold out. working into the sixth round of the Schmidt was beaten Thursday by H. world's championship golf tournament, H. Hilton, three times champion, in exnow in progress at St. Andrews, Scot-land. The name Schmidt rings unfa-miliarly on the American golfing tym-will some day arrive. panum. The fact is that Schmidt has never achieved distinction in a tourna-

by Charles Evans. Little attention was paid to him, but he returned home and won the State title.

won the State title.

Emboldened by this success, Schmidt decided to try for the world's champler of the condition leads one to the beplonship. With little funds, he made arrangements to work his passage on a whole, is weak this year, owing to cattle ship. Failing in getting the op-the failure of nearly all the pitchers to portunity, he sailed second class, hit an effective stride. There is not a

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Te's cool and comfortable while others ply

fans and handkerchiefs. He "sticks to his

job" and "eats work", while others mutter

ment of national importance in this THERE'S something rotten in Den-country, nor has he been playing the mark, Bo. We suspect the National country, nor has he been playing the competitive game very long.

Nevertheless the history of Schmidt shows he has the makings. Schmidt was a caddy, the son of a tailor, German born, at the Worcester Golf Club, several years ago. He is 23 years old today and a senior at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

His first national tournament was in 1911, when he falled to qualify. Last year he competed in the national amateur championship and was eliminated by Charles Evans. Little attention was with the dope.

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JACK JOHNSON CUTS OUT MUFFLER; IS ARRESTED

CHICAGO, May 8 .- Jack Johnson e negro pugilist, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with cutting out his muffler while riding in his automobile in Clark street. The noise attracted the attention of hun-

A riot call was sent to police head rters and the mob had to be club-before the negro could be taken to the station. He was released and ill be arraigned in court later. "I can't help cutting out the muf-er," the negro pleaded. "because my

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day's business in the morning

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out the muffler so that I would warn MOB HANGS DEAD NEGRO WAD IC edestrians and not run over them.

I my horn was all right, I certainly rould not have made all that noise."

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days of his 168th birthday anniversary, the way back to this place.

Peter Shippirio, a native of Alasko, Rus-Peter Shippirio, a native of Alasko, Russia, is dead here at the home for the aged and infirm. His mother was nearly 110 years old when she died and his father 100. Shippirio is survived by the father 100. Shippirio is survived by the father 100 years old.

A mob which was all took the nearo's body from Shering and Morris at 2 o'clock this morning and after cutting off the head, fingers and after cutting off the head, fingers and after cutting off the courthouse.

QUALITY AUTO SERVICE er," the negro pleaded, "because my Hourly or Measured Rates.

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He Had Died After Being Shot by a Posse.

HAMPTON, S. C., May 29 .- E. Richard Austin, a South Carolina negro murderer, captured after being shot by a Dies at Age of 107.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Within a few posse in Southeastern Georgia, died on

Civic League and Health Department Plan to Take Legal Action to Stop Odors.

Packing house odors which made life niserable in a large section of the West End residence district Wednesday night rought forth so many complaints from twellers on Lindell boulevard, Forest Fark boulevard and other streets that it was announced Thursday that the Civic League and the Health Department will start a campaign to stop this nuisance.

The odors are believed by West End esidents to come from the adjoining end the Independent Packing Co., at houteau and Vandeventer avenues. Ofcials of both packing plants deny reconsibility for the odors, each trying to hift the blame on the other, according

ivic League. Will Seek Subscriptions.
Baldwin, Thursday, said that the eague will ask for popular subscripions to bring injunction proceedings against the plants. Assistant Health ommissioner Jordan said that he had appointed two inspectors to watch the plants and that he will bring condemnation proceedings if he can fix the responsibility.

o Roger N. Baldwin, secretary of the

C. K. Urguhart, secretary and man-Provision Co., denied that Wednesday suggested that they may have come from the large packing plants on the east side of the river, more than six

Under the law the Health Department has the power to bring condemnation proceedings against a manufacturing nuisance it can be enjoined from oper-ating until the defect is remedied. This was done in the case of a candle manu-The company was restrained from operating and remained out of business sev-eral months. When it reopened it was equipped with odor-killing

"The Civic League will leave nothing undone in its effort to suppress these packing house odors," said Secretary Baldwin to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "No new legislation is needed. The Board of Health may proceed under the nuisance laws, or citizens may obtain an injunction in the civil courts.

Residents Complain. The two packing companies at Vandeventer avenue are the chief offenders. but each tries to shift the responsibility to the other. The League has received many complaints from West End residents. I understand that in some districts the odors are so frequent and so cause of them.

ing with the league. If the proper evidence is gathered I believe it would be possible to jointly indict the officers of both packing companies on a charge of maintaining a public nuisance."

Beef and Provision Co., are: Edward Tilden, president; A. N. Benn, vice-pres-

pendent Packing Co., are: Gustave Bischoff, president: Louis E. Denning vice-president and F. H. W. Krenning, Assistant Health Com

Wednesday after conferences with the "Conditions Are Bad."
"I know that condition are som

street. I believe the packing house ofkeep down the odors. In each plant there is a special ren dering and condensing device which if

or to an effort to hurry the rendering

will watch these two plants alone, keep-ing to the windward of them day and night. When they notice an odor from either plant they will notify officials

Department will prosecute, and if necessary will close the offending plant until the evil is remedied.

The remaining unsold lots in North University City Addition, owned by the W. L. Musick Realty Co., have been purchased by the Herweck Realty Co. The subdivision is located at the Olive street road and the Creve Coeur railway, and has been advertised as "66 minutes from Broadway."

Sale," which will be an innovation in St. Louis realty circles.

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North University City along the north

At Famous & Barr Co.- A Day That Pulsates With Economy

To do a full day's business before 1 o'clock is the task that has been allotted to these 100 SPECIALS for Friday. In order to do this each department has contributed its very strongest offerings. Thrifty people who come here Friday will effect truly wonderful savings. As usual, the offerings are for Friday only, & no telephone or mail orders will be filled.

TO PREVENT DEALERS FROM BUYING THE QUANTITIES ARE RESTRICTED

Store Closes at 1 O'Clock Friday—Decoration Day

All Charge Purchases the rest of this week will appear on June Statements, Payable in July

We are Sole St. Louis Distributors of INNOVATION WARDROBE TRUNKS.

\$1.69

\$4 Fair Braids, \$2.00

\$2.89

40-inch Stripe Volies — 24-inch Suiting — 36-inch 4-4 Bleached Mus-lins—27-inch bergs Suitings — 34-inch Percales — Friday, yard.

\$3.10 Ice Cream

A timely sale of stylish new Summer models in skirts for Decoration Day wear. Made of good quality water shrunk pique, with high waistline, buttoned down side,

Women's & Misses' \$5 & \$7.50 Skirts, \$2.90

Fine quality serge—black, blue & colors—in 30 of the very newest models—\$5 & \$7.50

Women's \$1.95 Wash Dresses, \$1

Misses' \$4 Wash Dresses, \$2.35

Women's \$1.25 & \$1.50 Boys' Wash \$2.50 Pumps House Dresses Suits Black velvet Russian & sailor styles; 2% to 10 years-\$2,

25c Women's \$1 New Model \$2 Colonials Corsets, 63c White Sea Batiste & coutil-medium & high bust-long skirt ef-Island covered

fect - rustproof boned-sizes 18 to 30-Friday. day, 63c

all sizes; Fri-\$1.35

Women's Bathing Shoes

Surf brand bathing sandals, day, pair, 18c

50c & 75c

Shirts, 39c

25c

Children's Parasols Newest colors

Neckban styles, separat or attached col styles — s t rong frames—all sizes lar, medium & dark colors Friday, -80c to 69c val-ues-Friday, 39c 37c

Men's 25c Garters, 11c Mercerized web, 10 colors, Friday,

Shadow laces-large & small patterns-all full

Friday special

\$1 Work

50c Bungalow Aprons, 44c Of ginghams & percales — kimono sleeves — many colors & patterns— Friday. day,

shirts, Fri-79c

35c Boys' \$3.50 & Double breast-

ed, gray, tan & to 18 years -Friday. \$1.30 \$1.95

> Boys' 75c Pants, 59c

\$8.75

Boys' khaki Pants - sizes from 4 to 17 years-75c values-Friday. 59c

49c Brocaded yard,

Pongee, 25c Yard wide, half silk tan Pongee, satin brocade - Friday.

25c Dress Pat terns, 17c White lawns & tan linenss—stamped in various patterns for French embroidering—25c value—Friday.

\$5 Pelt Mattresses, \$3.85 Pull & %-size

-45-lb, weight

-sold under
our guarantee

-35 value.

Friday.

\$1.00 Se "Fairy"

Boap, 12 for 39c Large size cakes for the toilet or bath-Friday,

75c Dos. Pace Cloths, 45c Des.

45c

We Close FRIDAY at 1 P. M.

Any of these Hats are worth fully \$5.00—they are trimmed with white, black and colored ostrich feather bands or with white wings and white chiffon crepe—all are charming in style and really amasing values at this special price. or credited.

Four of the styles at \$3.98.

Dresses

Trimmed Summer Hats Friday-From 9 to 12 A. M.

A Special Attractive Offering of

Cravenette Coats

THESE are our \$1.95 and \$2.50

Cravenette Raincoats which we will place on sale tomorrow morning

while 250 last—at \$1.25. Only one to a customer — and

none will be ex-

changed, credited or

proval.....

sent on ap-

VACATION days are here and to enjoy them
in the right spirit you will want a new
Hat—we know you will not want to spend so
much on your Outing Hat, and as a special
Decoration Day bargain we offer you 200
Trimmed Hats, most of them in white, burnt
and black—tomorrow morning from 9
to 12 at.

None sent-none laid aside-none exchanged

We Close densenbrenner's FRIDAY SIXTH & ST.CHARLES at 1 P. M.



ON ALL PURC BASES

Friday-8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We must do a full day's business in both our SHOE and READY-TO WEAR DEP'TS in five hours tomorrow, so offer you this extraordinary inducement. In so lition, you cannot afford to overlook these most wonderful Cut Price Specials for Friday porning only:

Women's White Boots Girls' White Pumps

Elks for Boy Scouts

In black, green or tan; elk sole and \$1.69 uppers; all sizes; \$2.25 values...... White Oxfords for Men With rubber or leather soles; also \$1.69 white lace high shoes; \$2.50 values... 75c Tennis Slippers, 59c

\$2.25 Walsh Skirts

made of white pique or 2 styles of pure natural sizes for misses and women. Trimmed Hats, Worth \$10

140 high-class spring to med Hats; all very clever and see tyles that sold from \$5.00 to \$120 tomorrow in one great clean-up

\$2.25 Shift Waists

over 2500 Weists and styles to select rem; abeer lawns, batiste siles, linguiste, lingui

Hosiery & Underwear

Trunks & Bags

\$2 "P. N." Women's \$3 Corsets, \$1.35 Shoes, \$2.35 Suede pumps & 2-strap sandals, Goodyear welts, new broad toes, medium heels, all sizes, Friday. Newest models— batists — medium high & low bust-lace trimmed - 6 hose supporters at-tached—Friday.

\$1.35 \$2.35

50c Brassieres, 25c square embroider 84 to 44-Friday

Girls' \$1.00

Dresses, 48c

Of gingham & per-cales—light & 'a.'k effects — triminad with braid, em-

48c

\$1.00 & \$1.25

Kimonos, 79c

Crepe & lawn-made in Empire or

French back style

\$1 & \$1.25 values-Friday.

79c

25c Lace

Guimpes, 18c .

18c

44c

50c Gingham

Petticoats

Well made stripe

& colors - tucked flounces - with &

without underlays —Friday only,

25c

Silk Gloves,

69c Pair

18-button length—double tipped.
Paris point stitched
—white or black—
5% to 8%—Friday.

69c

"The Health Department is co-operat-

The officers of the St. Louis Dresse ident, and Charles K. Urquhart, secre

The officers of the St. Louis Inde

dan told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he appointed two odor inspectors managers of both the packing plants.

very bad," said Dr. Jordan, "as I live at Lindell boulevard and Whittier ficials are making an honest effort to

properly used will prevent the odors from reaching the open air. In most cases the escaping of these odors is due to the carelessness of some employe

"The Health Department Inspectors

of the plant and try to locate the odes.
"If responsibility for this condition is traced to either plant, the Health

Plows Decoration Day Special.

'RED TAG" LOT SALE IN NORTH UNIVERSITY CITY

The purchasers, who are subdivision experts, will inaugurate a 'Red Tag

one of the most attractive subdivi-ons on the Creve Cosur line. The lots to large and deep.

Women's & Misses' \$2.50 Pique Skirts, \$1.39

trimmed with pearl buttons. \$2.50 values. Friday

Made of linenes, lawns & tissues, in fascinating new Summer styles—plain color or striped—collars of embroidery, trimmed with pipings \$2.35

75c French Serge, 55c 42-inch allblack & colors \$ 2.5 0 A \$ 3 yard.

89c Boys' 50c Shirts, 35c 98c Auto Veils, 67c Neckband or at-tached collar styles—coat ef-Best quality chif-fon—2 yds. long — h e m s titched

fect—percase or madras—13 to 14 sizes—50c value —Friday, 3 for \$1 —or each. 35c 67c

Boys' 75c K. & Men's S. Blouses, 48c Handkerchiefs

Made with but-ton & loop col-lar—of percaie & marceriae I clothe Plain white—
soft finish—
hematitched—
% & % inch hems—Friday, erns — 6 to 16 sizes—Friday.

48c Boys' \$2.50

Oxfords, \$1.75 Tan Russian calf, gun metal & patent leather—button & blu-cher style—hand-sewed — \$2.50 value—Friday.

50c Black

Poplin, 35c

24-inch black

Silk Poplin -

regular 50c

quality - Fri-

35c

35c Tan

Linen, 23c

Yard wide, ex-tra heavy, na-tural color, pure flax, 35c value—Friday, yard,

23c

19c to 39c

Wash Remnants

Poplins, Ging-hams, Lawns,

Crepes, Linens, Voiles & ffwinses -Friday, yard,

10c

day, yard,

\$1.75

17c

50c & 75c Head

wear, 35c

Children's

lingerie caps--

med-Friday.

prettily

Children's Night Drawers out feet-full A roomy — sizes 2 & 4 years—25c values—Friday.

11c

MeDonald Union Label blue work

Men's \$2 Pants, \$1.30 Of cassimere & cheviots—sizes 30 to 40—well made and serviceable—\$2.00 value, Friday.

Men's \$12.50 Suits, \$8.75 Light and medium colors—2
A 3-piece styles
—sizes 34 to 42
—\$12.50 value,
Friday,

25c

17c

\$3.85

12= 39c

6c

Freezers, \$1.98

Jewelry & Leather Goods

Roger's grape pattern—pure silver on nickel silver base.
75c Teaspoons, set of SIX, 55e
\$1.50 Tablespoons, Set of SIX, \$1.50 Medium forks, set of SIX. \$1.75 Medium knives, set of SIX. \$1.50 Grain seal leather bags, mir-ror & small coin purse—Friday, \$1 \$1.60 Silver, gold plated & gun-metal mesh purses & coat chains,

Notions & Toilet Specials

Adjustable - 30 terns-40c value -Friday, yard, 30c

\$13.50 Bruss

Rugs, \$9.95

\$9.95

Rugs, \$16.50

Standard make

Rugs, \$2.25

\$4.00

\$1.98 Alum-inum Skillets

98c

\$3.50 Lawn

Settees, \$2.88

Bent wood -

Friday, special

\$2.88

35c to 49c Em-

broideries, 25c

fix as 27 inch-fixing & cambric deeply worked English eyelet, secroll and trush point designs— Friday, yard,

\$1.25 to \$1.75

75c

39c to 50c

29c

\$1.15 Bed

Rolls, 69c

Open bed rolls, all colors, sin-gie & double

sizes, Friday,

69c

\$4.50 & \$5

Curtains, \$2.50

14 & 16 pt. Egyptian, Sax-ony Brussels & imp't'd hand-made Curtains, Friday, pair,

\$1.50 & \$1.98 Lace Bed-spreads, 69c

Seconds, Jap-anese & Mexi-can - awn-

work designs, single & dou-ble, Friday.

69c

\$1.50 & \$2.50

Curtains, \$1

Brussels & French cable net, Point d'-Esprit, French guipure, Fri-day, pair,

55c

25c French

Ginghams, 11c

Striped. checked or plaid French or Scotch, ging-hams, Friday, yard,

11c

10e & 15c

Batiste, 41/40

30-inch India linon & batiste,

Friday (Base-ment), yard,

42c

121/2c & 15c

Full pieces for

& children's

wear (Base-ment),

71c

59c Bed

\$1x90 seamless

sheets, un-

bleached, Fri-

day. (Base-

39c

25c Taffeta

Ribbons, 17c

Very heavy all silk—7 inches wide — light blue, pink & white—Friday, yard,

17c

25c & 35c Sta-

tionery, 121/23

Whiting's fine

writing papers.

note & letter size, Friday.

12½c

per box.

ment), each,

dresses, skirts

25c \$20 Dining Room Domes, \$12.95 Art glass—leaded —34-inch size of patterns -

complete for gas or electricity — Fri-day, special for \$12.95

\$12.95

English china-100 pieces — beautiful border decoration pleasing pat-Axminster Rus —\$22.50 value— \$16.50 \$12.95

\$2 Vases, \$1 Reyal Nippen

Venise, filet & Cluny laces — shadow floundings — white & cream, Friday, yard, \$1.00 \$2.25

> \$5.00 Picture Fruit Jars, 36e Pint sice - with porcelain lined lids & rubber-Friday, dosen, Shadow box ple-tures — very suitable for wed-ding gifts—95.00 value—Friday.

80c Doz. Mason's

\$4.00 36c \$2.75 Lawn Mowers, \$1.98 75c Towels, on Victor make -14-inch size

self sharpen-ing — Friday, special for day, each, \$2.50 \$1.98 49c

each,

\$1 Towels, 50c Very fine huck No. 8, cast aluminum — with wood handle — Friday, special for -extra size beautiful

59c

\$1.50 Webb's
Dew Bleached
Towels, 75c
Finest manufactured - handworen a bleached
by the grass dewonly a few
dozen in the letFriday, special for

75c

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1913. -PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

As Late as 2 O'Clock "Help" Wants Are Received for the Post-Dispatch Later Afternoon Editions

MAID IDENTIFIES

Testifies They Occupied Suite at the Astor on Two Occasions Last November.

HOTEL RECORDS REMOVED

It Develops That They Are in Hands of Henry W. Taft, Counsel for Defendant.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The climax to a day of sensations in the action for absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop against James Cunningham Bishop, millionaire banker and society man, came a few minutes before Supreme Court Justice Goff adjourned the trial late yesterday after-Gertrude Gerard, an English maid, pointed out Bishop as a man who twice had occupied a suite at the Hotel Aptor in Nov., 1912, and identified a photograph of Mrs. J. Temple Gwathwife of a former president of the Cotton Exchange, as that of the hand-

The identification of Bishop was made with the banker standing at the side of unsel table ten feet from the witness. He was twice that distance from his wife. Bishop had arisen of his own tion and removed his tortoise-she spectacles so that a clear view of his face might be obtained.

As the low-voiced maid insisted slow ly and emphatically that she had made no mistake Bishop gave no sign, but the eyes of his wife flashed triun

Maid Identifies Both. Gerard said that among he was that of answering calls to on the second floor, facing Forty-fifth street. One of the suites si

looked after was No. 272. "How did you happen to see him the suite?" asked Attorney Jerome. "There was a call from No. 272 and answered it. It was on a Sunday, be tween 10 and 11 in the morning. Bishop opened the door and I went in. He was dressed in his bathrobe and said he wanted the bathroom cleaned up. There was a woman in the bedroom ad-She was in her night dress,

standing by a bureau." wanted to know if the wit ness could identify the woman from a She said she could. The picture of Mrs. Gwathmey, identified by pp, was handed to the witness. Sh Bishop, was handed to the witness. She said it was a likeness of the woman she Man Awakens 300 Yards From painting up up week for The second time Miss Gerard saw the ouple, she said, was one Monday morn The man left the suite five mir before his companion and went to

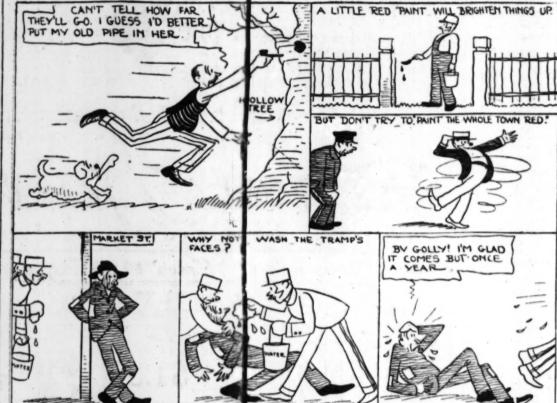
the office to settle his bill. Together at Farmbonse. While the testimony of Miss Gerard was the most damaging of the day, othwas the most damaging of the day, other through the somewhat denuded area of fered their su brought out. It was shown that records of the Astor had been removed and placed in the hands of Henry W. Taft a brother of former President Taft. He is counsel for the defendant. Witnesses John's spirit was charmed.

Bishop himself testified to many meetings, automobile rides, luncheons and suppers, and admitted that often Mrs. Gwathmey had left the Hotel Gotham, where recently she has lived apart from her husband, motored to Central Park her at an earlier date. her husband, motored to Central Park Circle, picked him up and ridden with him. It was shown that telephone conrections had been made between the rooms at the Hotel Astor he is alleged to have a complete with the big root. Then came slumber.

John fancied an army of little folk led

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday

Clean Up Day.





WALKS IN SLEEP **CLOTHES AND CASH**

Where He Dozed-Valuables Found at Daybreak.

dered from Forest Park Highlands ments will b about 8 p. m. Wednesday and strolled Civic League

testified that even after the action had been brought the banker and Mrs.

Gwathmey spent hours alone together in a farmhouse owned by Bishop at Croton.

N. Y. and there had come the banker and the clean-up will be many the banker and the clean-up will be many the come the banker and the clean-up will be many the clean-up will b N. Y., and that he had gone there with bined to bring peace to the mind of complete in one of the districts each day. John.

to have occupied with Mrs. Gwathmey him from the big tree to another more Finally Found Relief restful spot. It was midnight when he awoke. His coat, hat, vest, watch and

and the Becker Milling Co. at Hyde Park struck today. Both companies Park struck today. Both companies are controlled by Gov. Eugene N. Foss. 15th day of J The strike, which was voted last night, is to enforce a demand for a 20 per cent wage increase and improved

Whipped Cream Chocolates, 15c Lb. Cogswell's Priday candy special. 515 N. 6th.

Nine Girl to Present Sketch. A sketch, "An Evening's Entertain-ment," by nine little girls, will be an ment," by nine little girls, wfil be an interesting number on the program at the entertainment Thursday night given by the Junior Christian Endeavor at Cote Brilliante Presbyterian church, Post Dispatch. See 10 of the St. Louis Daily

ALL ST. LOUISANS

Everybody t week. It is to be clean-St. Louis. The Civic and ittee of the Eighth Dis-Health Co have general charge Policemen, school city health d street cleaning departssigned to the work. The and Associated Improveic Associations have of-

ts about it and are arousto be divided into disclean-up will be made Boy Scouts W

ed by the National Fedhave taken it up.

Chocolate Marshmallows, Cream Stuffed Dates, Honey Cocoanut Caramels, Ecib.

He hunted a patrolman and they sears with a pain in my side I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's searched around the tree. There was no sign of the missing articles, "Those little folks I dreamed of were they sears with a pain in my side I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. The physicians called it "Mother's pain," and injections of the Department of Agriculture as the "schoolmaster," is announced as the feature for the annual "Ladies' day" of the National Press Club of Washington to be celebrated on the night of June 5.

Baalmann's Gas-Tablets

Stop Stomach Gas for All Time

We admit that there are plenty of temporary reliefs for gas, such as pening charceal, sods, etc., but for goodness sake, you can't keep on taking these as long and the Becker Milling Co. at Hyde was the short periods of the pain in my side I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. The physicians called it would be a finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. The physicians called it "Mother's pain," and injections of morphine were my only relief for short periods of time. I became so fleving nature."

John went home. At daybreak Sergeant Dempsey found the dreamer's clothes, his watch and money just where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yards from where he had left them, on the root of the big tree 200 yar Having suffered for twenty-one rears with a plain in my side I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's

Avoyelles, Par. Marksville, La. peared before me, this ly, 1911, Mrs. Joseph subscribed the above Constance, who statement in made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact, WM. MOR! TOW, Notary Public.

Dr. Kilmer & Binghamton,

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

THREE BOYS, TWO MEN ARE BITTEN BY DOGS

Four-Year-Old Lads Attacked in Homes-Man Wounded in Chasing Animal Away. The police Thursday reported five pe

Worthington Turner, 4 years old. South Compton avenue, was bitten on the right hard by a spitz dog owned

John Vinton, 4, son of Edward Vinto of 2628 Camble street, was scratched slightly by a dog owned by Joseph A dog owned by Charles Martin 235 Wash street bit David Feigenbaum,

James Perrin, 52, of 927 North Nine-914 North Grand avenue, was bitten on store of knowledge. the right leg by a dog belonging to Lena



the genuine "Porosknit" Underwear. It leads all its imitators. CHALMERS

Jorosknit

GUARANTEED

"Porosknit" Union Suits fit com-fortably: have closed crotch; elastic fit-ting back which prevents binding at crotch, no bulging flaps; taped and cover-seamed; well-made; feel cool; cover-scamed; weil-made; teel cooi; backed with signed guarantee - saying, "Satisfaction or money back." Try "Porosknit" in any style you prefer-any length sleeve or leg. Ask dealers.

For MEN Any Style For BOTS
50c Shirts and Drawess 25c For Mon Union Suite Por Bore Men's Morcerized "Puncknit" (looks like alk) sells for \$1.00 garment. Union Suit \$2.00. CHALMERS KNITTING COMPANY

DIES IN POVERTY

Room Cabin, Hermit Succumbs at Allenton.

Writes He Never Was Married-Noted Scientists Visited Him in County Woods.

George W. Letterman, regarded by

years, and for 20 years he was a teacher wise. in the public school there. He was a Greece and Servia desire to add,

woods in search of rare plants, flowers have been concluded. and trees. Writes He Never Married.

In Allenton there had been much specation as to Prof. Letterman's past, of a recluse and woodsman. ninutes before he died. It read:

the Farmers' Agricultural College,

row the Pennsylvania State University. He had two brothers, now dead, and a The principal Servian peace delegate married sister, whose whereabouts he in London at noon today received a disterman died was a storehouse for bo-tanical specimens of priceless value to

science, but even in direst extremity of need he never had thought of turning any of his treasures late money. It had been the dream of his life to

Many distinguished American and Eu- York. ropean scientists made pilgrimages to rof. Letterman's little cabin at Allenton and made excursions with him hrough his beloved woods along the

Meramec. Waved Aside Professorships. Many rare plants which he discovered

were named after him and in botanical 13, of 1412 Wash street, on the left leg. terminology many species are known as ettermant." This insures undving fame teenth street, tried to chase a stray dog for the hermit scientist. It was all the ward he asked for the e left hand. George Minor, a negro of time devoted to 'nereasing the world's Prof. C. S. Sargent, chief of forestry at Harvard University, was one of those

who loved to visit Prof. Letterman and ramble with him through the woods and narvel at his collection of specime Harvard professorships twice were offered to Letterman, but he waved them aside as temptations. He preferred the vaulted arches of the Meramec woods to the man-made halls of learning.

NEW YORK WOMAN GETS A QUICK DIVORCE IN MAINE

Mrs. Lawrence J. Waterbury's Decree Granted After Brief

Hearing in Supreme Court. PORTLAND, Me. May 29 .- A diorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Lawrence J. Waterbury, wife of the New York polo player and clubman, after a brief and uncontested hearing in the supreme court. Associate Justice George A. Haley heard the case in chambers and it was so quietly arranged that even newspaper nen were not aware of the hearing

until it was over. Judge Haley allowed Mrs. Waterbury's decree on the technical ground as "cruel and abusive treatment." which in this State covers a broad field and is rather vague, but does not include statutory offenses, so called, or desertion.

Waterbury did not appear in person. He was represented by Col. Frederick Hale, son of ex-Senator Eugene Hale No alimony was sought. The custody of two children was given to the mother.

Plows Decoration Day Special. Assorted Caramels, 20c 1b.

ST. LOUIS U. "FAREWELL"

Students of the St. Louis University School of Medicine will give their annual "Farewell to Seniors" Thursday evening it the University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. This is the occasion when the student body "gets back" at the faculty members by burlesquing The chief event this year will be pre-

sented by the junior class, and will show what the various members of the faculty would have been if they had not been physicians and teachers.

Admission is free and all the student ody, members of the faculty and alumi

BULGARIAN TROOPS 3 AUTOS AND TRUCK MASSACRE TURKS ON EVE OF PEACE

Attended Only by Negro in One- Practically Certain That Treaty Dr. John T. Hoeffer Run Over Will Be Signed Tomorrow by Various States.

TELLS PAST AS LAST ACT

George W. Letterman, regarded by tween the Balkans and Turkey is to be his fellow townsmen as an eccentric signed tomorrow at the British Foreign world over as one of America's greatest botanists, died in poverty and attended only by a negro neighbor in his little cabin at Allenton, 30 miles west of St. Louis, Wednesday afternoon.

Letterman had lived to the transfer of the street of the started the car sped forward, knocking him down.

The doctor was cranking the machine in front of 1920 Sidney street, where he had visited a patient. He had left his sign the document in deference to the started the car sped forward, knocking him down.

The auto two descriptions are the fail yard, clambered to the street, was given, but he got away.

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protocol to the treaty as drafted by the Throughout his long stay in Allenton European Powers, dealing with the he had lived alone in his little one-room question of amnesty and the conven-cabin, spending most of his time in the

dition of this protocol. She regards it as likely to leave the door open for further discussions, and she has dend as to whether or not family trou- termined to sign the treaty of peace les had caused him to choose the life with Turkey without any more delay hurled down a 15-foot embankment when and so to clear the field for the very Guttman lost control of an automo His last act was to set all these ques- grave negotiations she will have to un-

inutes before he died. It read:

"I am now ill and really in need. 1 vian Premier yesterday in the Parliaslight scratches. ever was married, and live alone. My ment at Belgrade, when he explained that Servia desired a modification of Added to this was a short history of the treaty with Bulgaria regarding the an automobile as he was getting off is life, which said that he was born division of territory, is believed to have Bellefontaine car at Virginia aver in Pennsylvania, and was a graduate destroyed the hope of a peaceful set- from street. His right leg was injured. tiement of the Servian and Bulgarian Fred Voirel, 7401 South Grand avenue dispute.

The little cabin in which Prof. Let- him to sign the preliminary treaty of UNNECESSARY DISFIGUREMENTS

president of the Bank of Kirkwood, died Wednesday night at St. Luke's Hospital leave his specimens as a precious her- following an operation for appendicitis. itage to some Missouri institution of He had been a practicing physician in Itage to some Missouri institution of He had been a practicing physician in learning. Among his closest friends were the late Dr. Engelmann of Washington University and Prof. Gustav Hambach, who for many years occupied the Washington University chair of geology.

Many distinguished American and Eu-York.

SALONIKI, May 29 .- A dispatch from trustworthy source says that the Bulgarian troops have destroyed the vitlage of Hadji, between Saloniki and Serres, and have massacred the Mussulman population.

LONDON, May 29.-It is practically certain that the treaty of peace be broken. He was taken to St. Mary's Letterman had lived in Allenton 30 Greece and Montenegro, will do like-

Bulgaria, however, objects to the ad-His last act was to set all these questions at rest by writing a short state-dertake with her allies over the divisional ling Co. and it plunged into a ditch, ment, which he completed only a few of the spoils of victory.

patch from his government authorizing Dr. Pitman Dies After Operation. Dr. John Pitman, 76 years old, vice

When He Cranks Machine With the Clutch In.

Dr. John T. Hoeffer, of 2120 South Frand avenue, was knocked down and lragged some distance Wednesday night at 10:30 when his automobile suddenly started while he was cranking it. He was unconscious when taken from

inder the car, and his right hip was Infirmary.

Youth Runs Into Tree.
Percy Meier, 19 years old, of 5227 Veron avenue, lost control of the autonobile he was drivinng Wednesday is Forest Park and the machine crashed into a sweet gum tree.

less driving on the complaint of Park-keeper Frank C. Milier, who said the tree was worth \$100 and had been ruin

John Guttman, 8217 Rolls avenue struck the ground and escaped with James Souders, of 6311 Alabama as

charge of careless driving



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FUGITIVE FROM ST. LOUIS JAIL BREAKS JAIL AGAIN

aurence Prechtel. Who Escaped Here Aug. 10, 4911, Gets Away From Indiana Prison.

To excape being brought to St. Louis a charge of breaking fall. Laurens rechtel broke full in Jasper, Ind., so ording to a telegram received Thursday or Chief Young from Sheriff J. P. hwenk of the Indiana town. The teleram read:

"Laurence Precatel escaped from jai

This message followed one informit Aug. 10, 1911, was securely under lock nythe was preparing to start for In Convicted of petty largeny, Prechte urt of Criminal Correction. After a few days, Jailer Troll made him trusty. On the twentieth day of his sentence he was sent under a guard to haul ashes. He cumbed the scaffold in the jail yard, clambered to the top of the wall and jumped to the street. Chase



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April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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THE FRISCO RECEIVERSHIP.

A part of the troubles of the Frisco road are attributed to political conditions, but they are can people; who has acquitted political conditions in Mexico, not in the United in all his undertakings. States. "he insurrectionary paralysis from which business south of the Rio Grande is suffering has writer, hunter, politician, statesus soriously affected earnings on some of the Frisco's cer; realizing his wonderful demo Texas mileage. In addition, the parent company traordinary capacity and energy, we are inclined to the merger of other subsidiaries took on itself to paraphrase Lincoln's reply to the charge that burdens in interest charges out of proportion to the advantages obtained through consolidation.

Gen. Grant drank too much whish y in the field—the advantages obtained through consolidation. the advantages obtained through consolidation.

Frisco securities since the receivership plan was formed is estimated to approximate \$100,000,000, a dynamic force; it works marvele large fraction of which must be borne by St. Louis- efficiency. ans, and as the first untoward development of importance in the business world under the Wilson administration, the road's insolvency will, of course, be seized on triumphantly by reckless prophets of tariff disaster. It has not been innced even remotely by the change at Wash-It is due to bad bargains made in the expansion of the original system, to differences mong the principal stockholders, to other and perhaps more mischievous causes now only vaguely hinted at. As an indication of the effect of national policies, it is no more significant than the receivership for the Wabash decreed while Mr. Taft was still dispensing prosperity under the

Mexico's responsibility in contributing to the default in maturing obligations is at least interesting. It is the most conspicuous instance in St. Louis idea for which national rewhich injury to interests in this country is traced be asked from patriotic bodies that directly to the deplorable status in the sister re-Restoration of order there will mean the originators of the idea should much to the whole Southwest.

The United States Attorney-General insists that the Southern Pacific must give up its Central Pacific stock. The St. Louis Terminal Association must also give up its bridge arbitrary. In and peace prevailing in the fiftieth years are the control of t either case there must be no fake compliance with

The joint meeting at the Coliseum of the Business Men's League of this city and the Commercial Club of East St. Louis Friday night should be attended by the full members' ip of both organizations. It will be a get together meeting in which the representative business men of both cities will endeavor to strengthen the bonds of friendship existing between the two communities and to promote co-operation for common ends. Better transportation facilities, cheaper rates and free thoroughfares would contribute to the

growth and prosperity of both cities. The Post-Dispatch loving cup will be presented to the Commercial Club by President Shapleigh of the Business Men's League. The occasion will te notable. It should mark the beginning of a new era for the St. Louis industrial and commercial district on both sides of the river.

perfect design of naked good nature.

KANSAS APPLE JUICE CONTRABAND. Kansas farmers have taken to keeping hard firm toward the Wilson administration ider in the cisterns in their back yards. The Last Monday Mr. Davison, according liscovery, least to be expected in a town of its York Times' Paris correspondent, de limpid name, was first made at Bonner Springs whole thing is a falsehood from begin and an assistant prosecutor had to work around the farm for a week, disguised as a hired man, to fused to discuss anything whatever. find the mysterious source of neighborhood ex- him the probable date of my sailing.

into Bonner Springs' subterranean reservoir of of the circumstances and course of the mpounded joy and comes up dripping with cool, which he states was of an hour's duraragrant apple juice. Storage on such a scale for lse another and less secret depository had been teil, will be convinced that the inter hosen. Vinegary-faced sleuths pumped out the fact and not a fake, and was deliberate perfumed cistern and pretty near a foot-acre of for quotation. Nevertheless, had Mr. the contraband tart, brown gladness was drunk repudiating the interview, claimed that

Hard cider is no Democratic beverage, anyway. had been published as an interview t is associated with party disaster. It was the might conceivably have been one o tipple on which a forgotten Tippecanoe and Tyler, misunderstanding between him and down Kansas orchards and plant vineyards. Let Abilene's artesian fonts spout grape juice. Provide grape juice in quantities to overflow Bonner

ROOSEVELT'S EXON ERATION.

There is comedy in the spec cle of a conspi nan, especially of ious and distinguished public defending him-Col Roosevelt's characteristics, charge of drunkself in a court of law against of life this has enness. But like every come

The Post-Dispatch does not udgment in the truth or falsity of Editor Newett's statement, but we do say emphatically that, whether true or false, the charate concerning Col. Roosevelt's personal habits should not have been printed in any publication. It unworthy of a member of the journalistic profession. It is difficult to comba overwhelming proof, of its falsi impression in the wholly erased. a sense of humiliation and an public mind that can never be Col. Roosevelt is a public ruan and must be judged by his career as a public man and by his public acts. Our differences with him on many our criticism of points of political doctrine and many of his official acts in no his remarkable qualities as a traordinary career of activity and usefulness in public life. We say without 1 esitation that no career of varied man with a knowledge of his can believe that activities and strenuous labors alcohol is his master. No matter no matter what he drinks or ho much at times. of concentration his energy, endurance, power large fields of and achievements in numerous human endeavor are proofs posictor in his life. an incident, not a controlling i his work if he He could not possibly have done had been a drunkard or give n to excessive drink. He has been in the publ ic eye for long ous undertakstretches of time, ergaged in an duous undertak-able to conceal ings too frequently to have been ind. Regardless suit, Col. Roosean habitual weakness of this of the technical conclusion of the velt will be exonerated from the charge that he let alcohol master him, but Editor Newett will stand condemned as a man who tried wantonly to humiliate and brand a man who has held the highest office in the gif of the Amerimself as a man

Reviewing Col. Roosevelt's career an, public offi-astration of ex-The shrinkage in the market quotations on I want to send some of it to other generals."

Col Roosevelt's brand of drink is charged with

> It was a sort of 'Frisco earthqu e to the stock holders not on the inside.

AN ALL-AMERICAN MEMORIAL DAY.

It is more than a decade now since the unmarked graves of Confederate pralong the stone wall in Arlington soners of war ational Cemetery, Washington, were passed of the graves of Federal soldiers wer masses of flowers. The survivors dly by when strewn with of Southern armies have in many places of lat nized in the commemoration of p versaries. To give, however, et atriotic anni-Confederates joint official responsibility with the G. A. R. in the observance of Memorial day s a pleasant ognition will it may grow into a general custom. The kindl y purpose of ave a warm welcome.

A pending bill in Congress gran s medals t all participants of the battle of C ettysburg in respective of the side on which the fought. A medal souvenir commemorating t tolerance ar after the

A New Jersey preacher is havin records made of his Sunday serm members who stay away from church ly this heroic treatment will drive them back

TAKE IT TO THE HAGU

Sculptor Wandschneider contemp other things, appealing to the Germ dor for justice in the matter of his d sign which was first accepted and then arbitrar ly rejected by the Preetorius-Schurz-Daenzer Me sociation.

It is our impression that The Hague busy now, and a question involving one of the arts of peace would fall appropriate jurisdiction.

THE DAVISON INTERVIEW

Last Saturday the Post-Dispatch p In any event, Prof. Wandschneider is exhibiting P. Davison of the firm of J. P. Morga with Henry & Co. That same day J. P. Morgan & Co., to their redit, repudiated the sentiments of the interview

redit, repudiated the sentiments of th as in no sense representing the attigude of the · · I saw the man for a min

Wednesday the Post-Dispatch prin Paris correspondent, M. Reeves, a deta

We believe that any candid person description, with its wealth of circum tantial desentiments which he had expressed in a private nversation an hones spondent, although the details subm ted by Mr. Reeves make this scarcely credible.

Had Mr. Davison, in repr claimed that his views had been dist emission of context or qualifying clau might have been one of an honest d

Times, that "he saw the man for a minute and refused to discuss anything whatever," merely telling him are date of his sailing, then the issue becomes one of varacity between Mr. Davison and Mr. Reeves.

Any reporter who either fakes or wantonly distorts an interview is : har.

Any man who is correctly quoted in an interview intended for publication and then repudiates that interview is no less of a liar, but if possible more of a one, since by his lies he is accusing an honest man of being a liar. We sincerely trust was a foul blow that the Times was in error in the words it attributed to Mr. Davison, and that any repudiation he at and, even with may have made of the interview was so qualified y, leaves a sting, as to remain the truthful expression of an hon-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Could Japan Make War?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The editorial in Sunday's issue, 25th inst., on wise blinds us to this subject is remarkable for what was left out man and his ex- of the problem. True, no Japanese statesman would advise war with the United States, but emperors, kings and statesmen do not make war. As Tolstol remarked, the corporals of the grand army could have compelled Napoleon to return to Paris. The conflict in the Balkans proves that what his habits, nations need not be rich to make war. Japanese civilization and national life depends on the abil ty to make war. In the life of the United States wars have been but incidents, but war is the Japa nese game. About 45 years ago I saw a deputation ive that drink is of Japanese in San Francisco. They were in native costume, with hilted sword, which was their pride. The ability to cut off their enemy's head with a backhand cut was their highest ambition. The dreadnaught has taken the place of the sword. The one in the Clyde now on her trial trip was left out of the list. No warship afloat equals her, being 27,500 tons, engines 70,000 and it is a significant fact that the Japanese sailors are the only men who ever sunk an enemy

> We hope there will be no war, but let us tru in Providence and make smokeless powder. R. GRAHAM FERGUSON.

Our Soldier Dead.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Go lay lilles and roses upon the graves of ou seroic soldier dead, who gave the last and full measure of their blood to preserve the union of Truly we owe them gratitude.
STEPHEN TAYLOR DERKINS.

Clean-Up Next Week.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
On behalf of the Federation of Women's Clubs wish to thank you for your splendid editorial n Monday's issue, subject, "Clean-Up Week. We require newspaper publicity-we have no funds, no money to advance this splendid ides and we appreciate the help of the press. We have a splendid organization. We will

have the support of every civic club and organzation in the city, and will have one great cam paign the coming week. Help us all you can in this work, and oblige, H. P. FRITSCH, Chairman Clean-Up-Paint-Up Campaign Commit

Tariff Mysteries. To the Editor of the Post-D

The greatest progress of Germany in trade has been made with an average tariff rate of 8 and 9 per cent. Our average rate has been 20 and 23 per cent. Are we inferior to the Germans, or ar we merely more ambifious grafters?

HUMPHREY P. McINTOSH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Two of the presidential assassins are recorded as Christians (this does not mean Campbellites) and the other had no religion. One was an actor another a lawyer, the third seems to have bee without an occupation. So we may look for as sassins almost anywhere. ALBERT S. DAINGERFIELD.

Dividends on Watered Stock

While I am in entire sympathy with the Legis-lative Committee in the investigation of the wage schedule (or minimum wage schedule as it is ermed), why not make the investigation broad. and get at the true facts, which cause the underpay ment of employes. Let the Legislative Committee investigation include the maximum wages as wel men drawing from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year do for such comdividends the officers and stockholders draw to send to all this watered stock of these corporations and firms. May I not express the opinion that no honestly and justly capitalized company ought to object to this scope of investigation. I also wish to ask the question with fairness, how any corporation can honestly pay big dividends on vast amount of watered stock and at the same ime do justice to their employes.

Another question: Who are they that really reate the wealth? Are they the men with any particular mental equipment? but rather are hey not the men who possess what is often called 'horse sense." combined with a determined sense to do justice? I contend no harm can come from just agitation; my only motive in writing this i

Prize Winner Returns Thanks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Sickness in my family has delayed the ac-knowledgment of check for \$25 for prize in strich naming contest, and your very kind note. Please accept my sincere thanks. Through you in my favor. It shall give me great pleasure to sing the song I sang that night, walking up and down on the bar, and call upon Col. and Mrs. Featherbloom the first time I am in your city.

MRS. B. T. WILLIS.

\$15 E. Monroe st., Mexico, Mo.

To Prevent Poisoning Accidents.

Deaths from accidental poisoning would prevented by requiring that all poisons put in bottles be in bottles having small knobs or pyramids all over them; all medicines that are put in ing.) boxes be in boxes having a strip of pasteboard one-quarter in wide, one-eighth inch high, pasted around the center of them. All packages for wholesaling, as well as for retailing, should be made this way. Pending the time required to prepare these special packages for the trade, all dealers could do as I do, with a madicine. dealers could do as I do, with a medicine I require at night sometimes, when I do not want to make a light. I wrap string around the bottle a half-dozen times and tie it there. I can pick it than one at a time. (Laughter.) y intended out of the medicine case in the dark, and with Davison, in safety. A string could be wrapped around a box as well, so as not to interfere with its co

Business Men for Public Service.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If the Business Men's League wishes to ac ish the end for which its organization is expand ing to, namely, boosting St. Louis, let its first and rganisation, irrespective of all political faiths to nduce some of its members to enter the field as Business Men's League candidates for public office. So that if elected to office, their efforts will be harmonious to business interests (as well as pub-lic), and not as conditions exist today, makers of



JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



Q. How many years did you say it has been since you were in

Q. Do you ever wonder sometimes what a modern saloon looks like A. No, I visit a good many wealthy friends at their homes. (Laugh-

Q. What was the last saloon you were in?

A. The Cowboy's Paradise, at Buffalo Wallow, North Dakota

Q. How long were you in there? A. About 10 mimutes.

Q. What did you go in there for?

A. To how!

A. Yes. Every cowpuncher had his night to howl. (Turning to the ury.) Did you gentlemen ever hear a cowpuncher howl? (The jurors all shake their heads.) Would you like to hear how it was done? (They all nod.) All right (loosening his collar at the throat and turning his face up.) Yip-yip-yow-wow-w-w-yow-w-w-w-w-w-w! (Laughter. The also wish to thank the committee who decided witness bows, acknowledging the applause.) Would you like to hear me

> shooting the lights out? Q. Your Honor, is this a Wild West show? A. Well, you asked me about saloons, and I am telling the jury about hem when a man wasn't ashamed to be seen in one. (Turning to the

ury): Did you gentlemen ever hear about Bat Masterson and the man who drank whisky out of his gun barrel? Q. Your Honor, he is going to prejudice this case with one of those gun stories he is always telling. (Shots are heard outside of the build- up the streets," he said.

Bailiff (rushing in): Your Honor, there is a man outside who is trying to shoot his way in! Col. Roosevelt: That will be one of my character witnesses.

Q. (after quiet is restored): You say you never drink me

A. No, I didn't say that. So far as I know, nobody drinks mo Q. De you know the song "He Rambled, and He Rambled?"

A. I don't think I do. How does it go? Q. It goes like this (singing): He rambled, and he rambled-He rambled all around,

Rambled up and down the town. He rambled, and he rambled, And he rambled till the roosters came down.

A. Let's see, how does that go? (Laughter.) He rambled, and he rambled-By Jove! That's bully! I wonder if I haven't been missing

thing! (Uprogrious laughter.) The Court: Mr. Sheriff, court is adjourned until we can quiet down FR. VAUGHAN ON WAGES.

Father Vaughan, after traveling 30,000 lles in the United States and Canada, talked to a Queen's Hall audience con-

"One thing is certain," said the eloent priest. "I do not know any land

on earth where in exchange for an hon-est day's work you will get a fairer liv-

Amid the encircling gloom of the univerto have intelligent foreigners tes- | without being liable to as untry of men and women who work dustrial slavery and economic pressure ing the glorious success of our institu-tions and the dividends they distribute to the average man are submerged. It is cheering, indeed, to learn that Amer-ica still leads the world in essentia cial justice, and that bad as things ere here they are worse elsewhere.

CURE POR STONE THROWERS.
Boston (Mass.) Dispatch to Phils. Public
Ledger.
Judge Bruce, in the Malden Court, and minor defendants in his court will James Barnett and Leo Halligan, two Cou

"I have organised a class in stone throwing," said the judge, "to which you boys belong. I am going to continue your cases until July 21, by which have a large class. I shall then hire a large field, and with a special master over you all will have an opp

to prove your prowess in stone throwing."

GRANITE CITY.—The expectation of life of a young man entering the stone of life of a young man entering to American Table of Morare tired out.

A HELPFUL LESSON IN MANNERS.
From the New Terk Tribune.
Efforts by the Park Department to prevent the littering up of Central and From the New Terk Tribune.

Efforts by the Park Department to prevent the littering up of Central and Prospect parks resulted in a couple of hundred arrests last Sunday. These arrests are educational. Most visitors to the parks never realized before that the parks never realized before that the park walks and lawns were not just the place to scatter remnants of luncheon boxes, paper bags, banana skins and other impedimenta of the Sunday outing. Nobody in authority had thought of throwing out a strong hint to the contrary. It may be assumed the contrary. It may be assumed to the contrary. It may be assumed to the contrary. It may be assumed to the contrary. It may be assumed any way chosen by the person. ToMATO.—Insect spray: Kery ToMATO.—Insect spray: Kery Landing the couple of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary. Tomato.—Insect spray: Kery ToMATO.—Insect spray: Kery Landing the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary. Tomato.—Insect spray: Kery the contract of the that the public will learn quickly. The public here is very intelligent and doesn't need to have ideas driven home with a sandbag. The parks will be good as all soap is disasting water (soft), adding as soon as all soap is disasting back into the

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

HEALTH HINTS.

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CITY GIRL.—Lemonade is ered a healthful drink; don't e ons to make you thin. Swimmi good exercise and, with goo should "build you up."

TOMMY.—Diet for gastritis be fluids exclusively; often ne to abstain for some time fro eating and drinking, especithere is inclination to yomit

WORRIED WIFE.—We advise yes being at trial and stating all facts to Judge; what decision he may ren-der we cannot say. R. H.—If the bad father is to possession of the child now with grandmother, he must bring here. She will not have to go to

R. B. A.—Under your warranty deed (if such you gave) the purchaser can compel you to make good, you representing the tract as 145 acres; the shortage you mention is too great, and the "more or less" would hardly be applicable.

A. M. P.—If a second deed of trust.

be applicable.

A. M. P.—If a second deed of trust were to be taken in good faith, the chances are the transaction would not be set aside in order to aid you to enforce any judgment subsequently obtained on the suit in question, which has goo bearing on that property. Such suits do not necessarily the any person's hands, awaiting outcome of suit

MISCELLANEOUS. JAMES .- Painters 60 cts. an hour. TRAVELER.-Try phoning trunk

W. K .- 1ry writing Beer Bottlers' Union, 2214 Victor. BEADS.-For roseleaf beads

J. C.—We haven't the address of either of the colleges you mention. Try 1224 Washington av. Q. E.—There is a chance for an teur play writer if his work is Offer it to some New York pro

manager.
HENRY.—Your query cams answered in this column. See velope, stamped, bearing you dress, and we will direct you rect information.

Judge Bruce also told the police chief to bring in all the corner loafers. "We will make them go to work and clean up the streets," he said.

THE DIP OF DEATH

STORY of the human side of the circus told by Casey the clown.

> were wet when she went back to the chariot. Jerry gets the call and the car

> > End of the Shower.

By EPES W. SARGENT.

insurance men hanging around the lot trying to get his 'risk.'
"Of course, there's a fine to-do when the parade gets back and Bess finds out of the horse tent. Casey and I. The sun still struck the gleaming canvas, but these was more than a thunder shower in the air. her into it, and Jerry, in a blond wig laser seemed peculiarly sensitive to lectrical conditions and gloomly related the clouds banking in the northest while he puffed at his cigarette.

inually puffing at the little

Winter quarters were not far off and
there was a crowd at the last stand.
There wasn't room for another man in
the Brothers or Dick Bell, the big top when the entree began, and Winters he played through Mexico of the Corin Brothers or Dick Bell, and he had learned the trick of rolling is "smokes" with one hand. He would ar off a sheet of paper from the little at, thrust it into his pocket, and alset immediately withdraw his hand dding the completed cylinder. It alsays reminded me of a magician's trick. Looks bad for tonight's business," I marked, to break the silence. The clewn shook his head.

They'll come if they have to swim," said bitterly. "There are two betterness the complete to see a man at his roll."

Winter quarters were not far off and there was a crowd at the last stand. There was a crowd at the last stand.

an-ordinary chances to see a man sak his neck."

"What's your grouch against the spak-neck acts?" I demanded.

Just before the two sensational acts say used to slip out of the ring and are way until the applicance told that the hippodrems track to where the announcer introduces the daring damsol of the death-defying dive. Then he runs over to the back track where the slide starts. There they holst him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas him to the top of the run and areas here.

omes through the curtains.
"I'm standing by the side and he sing vas he who got me a job as clown osle Marrill. I guess that was a year left a freight yard to move out 'So long' as the car puffs past. There was a wistful note to his voice.

There was a wistful note to his voice.

The digit I had only been with tent shows for five years. It was my duty to take charge of getting the shows in and cut of town, to see that the carwing properly loaded and made up into trains, and that the trains went out in their proper order with the canvas and tent fixings on the first section.

"Well, anyway," went on the clewn, "Jerry got me my chance, and after that I always tried to be with his show. He had one of the best flying-trapese acts I ever saw. Bess used to do a single act on the rope and he worked on the rings.

"Bess drove the four-herse chariet, too, and she locked like a Roman emission.

The ring a wistful note to his voice.

"Pretty soon he's at the top of the run and the crowd is so still that you could have heard a peanut-shell crack from one end of the tent to the other. The ringmaster calls 'All right' and Jerry answers in that fake falsetto. They slip the catches, the drums ruffle and the car shoots down.

"The bass drum pounds as he leaves the lip of the slife, but there's no second stroke to anjounce his landing. Instead of a straight comerceal the car turns a 'twister' and lands on its side. The straps smash and Jerry shoots through the air, bringing up head first against the bank of the first ring.

"I heard one woman's cry above the

all right. She had got a little din and the four horses came dashing

bee, and she looked the four horses came dashing toe heavy for the swings, but Jerry would not break a new girl in the act, nor would he take a kid for a partner. "The doctors told him that he was straining his back making the heavy catches, but he only laughed at 'em. He knew that they were right, but he couldn't leave Bees.

"Well, when he came on the lot last year no one knew him. He had put in a bad winter, but he was game. The Old Man was worried until he saw them work. Bees had trained down a bit and the act was as good as ever, but we could all see that Jerry was breaking through the curtains. Bees hear dand guessed, and she lashed the four horses came dashing through the curtains. Bees heard and guessed, and she lashed the four head her four head her four whites around the ring for all they were worth. She got there just as they raised Jerry, and she takes his her trip to Marseillies. Monsieur Leclerc, the thou, he whispers. Good-by, dear; the days of portable of the period not bels wait for the races. We took him up to the old farm and buried him there. There was a letter waiting for us the couldn't wait for the races. We took him up to the old farm and buried him there. There was a letter waiting for us the couldn't wait for the races. We took him up to the old farm and buried him there. There was a letter waiting for us the couldn't wait for the races. We took him up to the old farm and buried him there. The Princess pointed transport called the four horses came dashing through the curtains. Bees heard and guessed, and she lashed the four her days of the portable was to stay but one in her trip to Marseillies. Monsieur Leclerc, the couldn't wait for the races. We took him up to the old farm and buried him there. There was a letter waiting for us see that Jerry was breaking There was a letter waiting for us

when we got there. Then we knew!

When we got there. Then we knew!

He'd mailed it just before his last

the down, and pretty soon she was

were state than he was, but they
kapt at it. They were buying a

money for Bess. He put resin on the

miss my shower bath. It is necessary money for Bess. He put resin on the miss my shower bath arm up in New Hampshire and there axle of one of the guide-wheels that for my health."

Doc. Peters, who lectured on the did it on purpose—for her!"

And the brother-in-his ceiling so that the state of the sta

"Many's the night I've seen him sitting out an the platform of the sleeper
worrying about the thing, but there
didn't seem to be no way out of it. He
told me he'd shoot me if I took up a
collection, and he meant it, but I
couldn't see anything else to it.

"It was along about October that we
were I through Texas. We shifted
the I come on account of floods and
dropped into Mexico.

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It was a fool thing to da, for in sales if you have three acrobats on poster and only earry two, the manur goes to jail. The Old Man thought could get away with it by being raful with the paper, and we crossed a border.

was the somersault-automobile. I see you've seen the stunt. Slides down incline makes a turn, and lands on an incline makes a turn, and lands on the platform. The twist is given by a set of rails at the end of the run. It's safe enough when the wheels run true, but there's always the odd chance. "Nellie Mergan—Mile. la France, you know—did the trick. All there was to jit was sitting still and holding her breath, but she got a telegram that her mether was dying and she lit out without even stopping to ask the Old Man. Ju had time to make the train, and the whole show was in an uproar.

That was the big sensation, and it we didn't have some one in time for the matines, it was all off. There was no selling how many of the crowd would go to jail, and a Mexican jail is some different the control of the control of the crowd would go to jail, and a Mexican jail is some different the Control of the crowd would go

After the street parade started out Old Man hunts up Jerry. He knows The tender plants unfold fresh healed from blight!

While trees and fields with bursting songs are rife and fields with bursting songs are rife. As all the birds proclaim their new say, driving the chariot in the parade, he guis after Jerry.

"Jerry sees his chance, and drives a lard bargain. Beer is to be let off the rap act, and he guis a hundred for the let stunt; \$5 odd every time he risks a seek. If he gets killed, Bees is to are \$1000, because there ain't no life find it advertised.

WHAT THE MOON COULD TELL (o' the wish) Done for the Post-Dispatch o' the wish) By ELEANOR SCHORER



LLURIN G, fascinating, mysterious sprite That dances its way o'er the world at night. Will of the wisp!

There's a will o' the wisp which we all know of and most of us have seen. He is a gay, small enchanter who dances all night, leading "Just before the call comes Beas leaves the race with the ber place to come and kins him. She always did it, but somehow she seemed more tender than usual, and her eyes of reach of the the race with the bright, gleaming light of his twinkling, mischievous pursuers following close on his heels.

They'll follow this wisp through the world to see what pran he'll perform next. Whither will he lead them? What will he do? How can they catch him?

The bright silver moon looks down lastly on the scene (which is nothing novel to him). For decades, centuries in fact, ever since the world first spun around on its axis this chase has gone on, and it promises to keep up forever and aye. The pursuit of elusive now here now there he keeps just out love so most folks say-makes this world worth living in. ELEANOR SCHORER.

> **HOW TO CHOOSE** YOUR OCCUPATION

DRESSMAKING requires good taste, patience and tact, says this writer for the Post-Dispatch.

By CELIA K. HUSIK.

tions of the present day for maker to possess good taste; to be able

wage to begin on besides. In this con-nection it is wise to heed the following caution. The leagner must not allow her employers to use up all her time in running errands, but must insist upon getting the instruction for which she came. Still another way is to learn dressmaking at home. This method is

some workers in this business who re

FAMOUS IN A DAY FOR THE BEAUTY OF HER HANDS AND ARMS

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ows:
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For the woman with a good bust their work it will be advantageous business house or a fashionable dress-

The other day a girl wrote to ask m f she needed anything more than "call isterly affection" for the man she had romised to marry. That girl obviously hasn't learned the first letters of the alphabet of love. The affection one should have for one's prospective hus-band is something infinitely deeper and more powerful than family loves. The truth when it save that a man shall

Do Not Write.

G. M. writes: "A young man recentme, but falled to keep them. Afterward he met a friend of mine and gave me an Will you advise me what to do?" De nothing until he apologises for

E. S. writes. "I was angry with a young man for a long time, but I spoke to him the other day, and now I find that I care for him after all. How can I win his love?"

You must just be good friends with him and perhaps he will come to love

Money and Marriage.

Sayings or BEING THE CONFESSIONS

Y Daughter, beware of the LOVE-MOTH which fluttereth from damsel to damsel. For now is the season of his harvest, and his habitat

is the moonlit piaezas. I charge thee, put away thy sentiment in cold storage, and

erap thy vanity in distilled camphor. For the way to his heart is a gangway which all shall tread in

Yet the love-moth is not a curse but a blessing in disguise; for an acquaintance with one of these exceedeth a college education, and his instruction is not to be despised. Behold how graciously he giveth a damsel lessons in the art of

Mark how he teacheth her to "clasp hands" and to say the

sweet thing which meansth naught. Lo, he affordeth her practice in the language of the eyes, say-

"When thou dost glance up thou art ravishing, but when thou glancest DOWN thou art irresistible!"

He urgeth her to puff a cigarette, and showeth her the RIGHT end thereof to be lit, saying: "Go to! Be not prudish, for a man liketh a Good Sport, and

delighteth in a girl who is CHUMMY." He teacheth her to make "rings," and feedeth her upon the herry from the gentle cocktail.

He giveth her lessons in palmistry, and inventeth for her nany dulcet "pet names." He kisseth her and adviseth her NOT to tell her mother.

He instructeth her in the white lie. Yet, when she hath become exceeding WISE, he wearyeth of game and wandereth in search of OTHER sport, saying:
"Lo, when I MARRY I shall wed a simple maiden who

And behold, as her education is "finished" so is her flirtation Alas, my Daughter, the School of Love is a hard one, and few shall matriculate therein. But a Graduate knoweth enough to pretend that she knoweth

KNOWETH less."

NOTHING. For where ignorance is bliss it is folly to APPEAR wise. Verily, verily, she that spendeth her time within the classroon shall acquire knowledge; but she that spendeth it upon the moonlit piazza and in starlit paths shall acquire WISDOM! And which of these is more to be desired? SELAH!

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MILK BATHS A PRINCESS

DAULINE BONAPARTE'S beauty secrets revealed for the Post-Dispatch readers are of a very remarkable character.

BY ANDRE DUPONT.

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aths, the houses

Mila. Torrini, our high-school rider, parte was a very greater. Jerry figured that it meant about five thousand dollars, for there was an operation, too, and he didn't have five thousand cents.

"Many's the night I've seen him sitting out on the platform of the sleeper worrying about the thing, but there was I've thousand cents.

"Many's the night I've seen him sitting out on the platform of the sleeper was—Mrs. Casey as is. Jerry asked leen mended the fortung was—Mrs. Casey as is. Jerry asked leen mended the fortung was to marry. fly, had become one ourlous of women. She "He said he wanted her to have someone to look after her as well as he had tried to, and I tell you, she toilet articles, while her

can have my life, too, if she ever Pauline was very vi carcely be blamed for her childhood every one beauty, which undoubted

> ever saw. There was not the slightest on in her face. oined an elegant figure eauty."

When she was 21 she aclere, one of Napoleo ficers, and went with hi mingo. In spite of her love of admiration, Paul rave heart. The negroe Beneral ordered his wife a to take refuge on one of in the harbor. But Paulis eave her husband, saying

afraid of nothing." Gen. Leclere died and urned to Paris, where in a year's time she married the I Borghese. But she soon se him and lived a gay lif vidow. The Prince seems an amiable enough gentleman, but he had the misfortune to be to his wife. She always referred to him as "that

The beauty of her compl to have been due to her Every day she took a sport hot milk and a shower of fume sprayed on the skin rubbed with aromatic vine; vorite recipe of the time was of rosemary, lavender, si mixed spices, lemon verbers



quart of white vinegar and a wineglass Borghese, and ful of both myrrh and bensoin. These no in early life ingresients were allowed to stand for a month, when a most refreshing per rise of Napofumed vinegar was the result. With her sister-in-law, both of Nathe most luxpoleon's successive wives, Pauline was always at sword's points. She was exmes and her tremely jealous of Josephine's grace and

beauty and did her best to outshine her n every way. Her chief idea in marrying the Prince Borghese was that the that, as from she would have a better position in soplety than Josephine, who was only th wife of the First Consul. She arrayed erself in a magnificent tollet of green e. Mme. Duvelvet and, glittering with jewels and accompanied by her new husband, she went to call on Napoleon's wife to crush her by her magnificence.

But the pretty creole was too dever for her. She received Pauline in a room hung with blue that completely killed the effect of her green gown, while her own dress was of white, which the

hangings and furniture coverings mad nly the more effective. to St. Do-Pauline was no more amiable to Marie Louise, the second wife of Napoleon She was not jealous of Marie Louise' appearance as she had been of Joseph ine's, for the Austrian Princess had no pretensions to good looks, except ex-cellent health. She was awkward and rather stupid. But she was the daugh

ter of a King, which was sufficien So Pauline made fun of her and in sulted her in every way she dared, even putting out her tongue when the Empress wasn't looking. Napoleon had to banish her from court for a while unti

S MALL Thomas overheard his mother saying to his older brother that it was a tactful thing to appear to think people younger than they were. Tommy's sister's French teacher arrived shortly after. "How old are you, Miss Grey?" be

asked politely. "I'm dreadfully old, Thomas" rwered. "I'm 23." "Oh!" said Thomas, gulping a little with the unusual effort, "I-I never thinked you was more'n s-seven."

increasing demand is that of head and the ability to direct others is making. Success in this occupation work it will be advantageous to tion depends upon a few points which start a dressmaing establishment for can usually be acquired with time. herself, particularly if she has had can usually be acquired with time.

It is of vital importance to a dresspractical experience with some good to combine colors artistically; to have maker. In this way an able worker can an interest in clothes, especially in designing them; and to be neat and careness. ful and very painstaking. In addition

The important points to remember for one must have patience, great tact in one wishing to take up this work are dealing with people, as well as having that she must have good taste, under-personal neatness and cleanliness.

There are several ways of taking up ing and fitting clothes, and must be pathe study of dressmaking. A practical course in one of the schools for dressmaking is a good way to begin. Or a almost surely succeed in her chosen

girl can enter a big house as an apprentice where she will receive all the

not advisable, however, for one who is ambitious and wishes to rise to the top. One can rarely become more than learn it in this way. worker in a reputable house is \$10 pe week and up. The high class designer and fitter who has had a great deal of

pare It at Your Own Home.

BETTY VINCENT. A Vital Question.

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DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; each extra line lbc; memoriams, etc., 200 BELLIO (BANKS)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 28, 1913, at 31:30 a. m., Glaseppe Bello (Harry Hanks); leaves a wife and five children, aged 34 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1999a Sarah street, on Friday, May 30, at 9 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

New York City papers please copy. (c)

BELROSE—On Wednesday, May 28, 1913, at 10:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Mary Belrose, beloved Wife of Dave Belrose, and sister of Charles Vasher, Sam Vasher, and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's chape! 2331 South Broadway, Friday, May 30, 1913, at 2 p. m., thence to Rethiehem Cemetery.

DOMANICK—Entered into rest on

May 30, 1912, at 2 p. m., the state of the property of the pro

Funeral Saturday, May 31. at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5413 North Strondway. (c5)

Firageral Ald-McOy—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 29, 1913, at 425 p. m., Mary McCoy, reliet of David Fitzgerald, beloved mother of Richard and Charles Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Lehr, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas Roche and the late Andrew Fitzgerald, our dear mother-index, grandmother and aunt. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2307 Division street, on Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m., to 85. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectifully invited. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Bridget's parish. (c)

liness.
Funeral on Saturday, May 21, at 230 p. m., from family residence, 5656 toosevelt place, to St. Peter's Cemery, Friends respectfully invited, 675)

Union, Local No. 6.

"MALONEY—On Monday, May 26, 1913,
at Carterville, Mo., at 6:30 p. m.,
Martin E. Maloney, beloved husband
of Nettle Maloney, bera father of J.
F. and E. R. Maloney, brother of Mrs.
Sarah Waleh, O. J. and T. O. Maloney,
brother-in-law of Mrs. Dr. Torbitzky,
Mrs. T. P. Lucky and Mrs. William
Engine.
Francisco avenue, to Holy Rosary
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
attrands are invited to attend.

grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 77 years.
Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. Winner, 252 Holly avenue, Friday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Thence to St. John's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. (c4) MURPHY—Fintered invited.

MURPHY—Fintered into rest Wednesday, May 28, 1913, at 4 a.m. Julia Murphy (nee Walsh), beloved wife of Patrick Murphy, mother of Thomas and John Meivin, Willie Murphy and Mrs. Mamie Thomas, grandmother of Mildred Thomas.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2205 Chouteau avenue on Friday, May 36, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

PITMAN—At St. Luke's Respital, on Wednesday evening, siay 18, 1913, br. John Pitman of Kirkwood, Mo., il his seventy-six hyear.

Püneral services from Grace Epiacopal Church, Kirkwood, Mo., at e p. m., Priday, May 16.

DEATHS. NORDMEYER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 38, 1813, at 11 a.m., Clara Katherine Nordmeyer (nee Heinrich), dearly beloved wife of Louis C. Nordmeyer, and dear mother of Carl L. Alice Elisabeth and Gerald John Nordmeyer, our dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law, after a short illness, at the age of 39 years and 7 months.

of 7 months.

The funeral will take place from the mily residence, 4256 Shenandoah enue, on Saturday, May 31, at 9 a., to St. Margaret's Church, thence Calvary Cemetery, Relatives—and tends are invited to attend. (c5) friends are invited to attend. (c5)
REPETTO—Henry A. Repetto, beloved husband of Caroline Repetto
(nee Morelli), father of Marybelle,
Agnes, Adelle and Angeline Louise
and Andrew Louis, also brother of
Louis and Agnes.
Funeral from late residence, 5447
Vernon avenue, Friday, May 30, at
8:30 a. m. to St. Charles Borromeo
Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust
streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
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county Judge, Abliene, Tex. (c5)

PONTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. Washington, May 15, 1913.—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent for this Department until 2 o'clock p. m., June 16, 1913, for furnishing scales, wrapping paper, paper tape, ribbons for time recorders, motors for canceling machines, guide cards, plain and printed 'facing slips,' time cards the paper tape of the paper tape, ribbons for time recorders, motors for canceling machines, guide cards, plain and printed 'facing slips,' time cards the plain and printed the plain and plain and printed the plain and pl

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GREGORY—On Tuesday, May 27, 1912, at 12:45 p. m., Phillip Gregory, Jr., dearly beloved son of Phillip and Mary Gregory (nee Lawler), and dear brother of Mary Dittmar (nee Gregory), Alice, James, Margett and Ratie Gregory, and dear Puneral from reset and Ratie Gregory, and dear Puneral from reset on Friday, May 36, at 1918, at 216 South Phillips and Static Gregory, and dear Puneral from reset on Friday, May 36, at 1918, at 216 South Phillips and Static Gregory, Reset and Ratie Gregory, Reset and Reset and Ratie Gregory, Reset and Reset and Ratie Gregory, Reset and Reset

REMPLAND—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 27, 1913, at 9:30 p.m., Phillip K. Kempiand, beloved husband of Sarah Kempland (nee McDermott), our dear father and brother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2127 East Prairie Remue, on Friday, May 30, at 8:30 a.m., to Holy Name Church, thence to

and to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfuly invited. Deceased was a melber of North End Council No. 1032, Royal Arcanum.

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**WOENIG-Entered into rest Wednesday, May 28, 1913, at 9:30 p. m. after a lingering lilness, Frederick Koenig, beloved husband of the late Catherine Koenig, and dear father of Catherine Rose (nee Koenig), Mary Doerraction of the state of the council o

white. Return to \$500 Easton.

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S744 Waterman; new; 8 rooms; hot water heat; large porch and conservatory; lot 35x

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2723 Russell av; a 2½-story brick residence, slate roof, containing 10 rooms and the containing 10 rooms and the containing 10 rooms are contained by the containing 10 rooms and the containing 10 rooms are contained by the containing 10 rooms are contained by the containing 10 rooms are contained by the containing 10 rooms and the containing 10 rooms are contained by the containing 10 rooms are contained by the containing 10 rooms are contained to the containing 10 rooms are c

4719 Goethe av.; 5-room modern cottage; lot 30x125; cottage is new and up to date.

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1840 Tamm av., Market car to
Tamm av., walk south; 5-room
brick cottage; gas, streets and sidewalks made; lot 50x190; price \$2000. walks made; lot 50x190; price \$2500.

7018 Plateau av.; Market car to McCausland av., walk wouth; 5-room brick cottage; bath, gas, granitoid cellar, sewers; lot 40x165; price \$2600.

6932 Berthold av.; Market car to McCausland av., walk south; 5-room frame residence, with attic; bath, gas, hot and cold water, furnace, granitoid cellar; lot 50x138; price \$3250. SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

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Frisco Shares Are Lower in the Late Session; London List Chino Copper Colo. F. and I. Colo. Sou. 1st pfd Corn P. Ref. com. C. & O. D. & R. G. com. D. & R. G. pfd. General Electric
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Discount Rates Are Firmer on the Loudon Market.

LONDON, May 29.—The supplies of money are shrinking and discount rates were dirmer today. The stock market developed a slightly better tone, on the belief that the Balkan peace treaty will be signed by the end of the month. Paris support and local repurchases hardened a fraction; but the improvement mostly disappeared month. Paris support and local repurchases hardened apeculative issues, while consols recovered a fraction; but the improvement mostly disappeared under further liquidation and the closing was irregular. Brazilian rails and Marconi shares were weak. American securities were quiet and featureless during the early trading, with prices ranging from unchanged to one-half higher. Later Wall street was a seller and the list sagged and closed easy. Canadian Pacific finished weak.

Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"It could hardly be said that today's stock market moved at all (except for some continued desultory declines in certain low-priced stocks) until, in the closing hour, the Union Pacific management made its statement reparding its plan for disposing of Southern Pacific stock.

"That announcement was greeted, in the stocks immediately concerned, by alternate break and recovery. Chairman Lovett's outline of the two plans now definitely under consideration was of a nature to cause the market some perplexity, and to make everyone wish to take a little time in making up his mind on the respective merits of the \$125,000,000 Southern Pacific stock to the general public's subscription, but with a minimum price and with an underwriting syndicate.

"The other would offer the stock to Union Pacific shareholders, but only in the form of beneficial certificates without voting rights, issued by a fiduciary institution with whom the original

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Some Issues Are Higher and Oth ers Lower; Bonds Are Quiet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today ... \$12,473,465 \$1,002,500 Tast week ... 12,161,895 786,285 Increase...... \$311,570 \$216,215

A light trade featured the early session of the local stock exchange Thursday. The price range showed no wide variations from the preceding session. United Railways preferred stock was unchanged on bids at \$32.75 and offers at \$34, and the common stock had \$9.50 bid without offers. The 4s were offered at \$70 without bids.

In the bank and trust list the demand was negative. National Bank of Commerce was irregular at \$189.25 and \$139 sales, with late bids at \$138.50 and offers at \$140. Bankers' Trust was steady on a sale at \$193. The miscellaneous list was neglected. Bonds were irregular on the quotations established.

Railways 4s sold at \$69.50 at the second session, Bankers' Trust at \$193 and Brewery bonds at \$98.75. Other issues were irregular.

MAY 29. 1912—MORNING SESSION.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

| Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 Nerth Fourth street. NEW YORK. May 29. | STOCKS. Bld. Asked. Am. Lt. & Traction com. 870 880 do pfd. 105 108 Alaska Gold. 11 111/6 British-American Tobacco 22 22/2 Lehigh Coal 105 105 115 do pfd. 82 86 Hayana Tobacco om. 28 86 Hayana Tobacco 28 86 Hayana Tobacco 28 86 Hayana Tobacco 29 86 Hayana Tobacco om. 28 86 Hayana T

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POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

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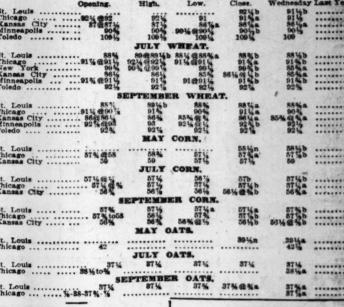
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DRY WEATHER KEEPS THE WHEAT MARKET STEADY

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat futures advanced about 4c a bushel in the early speculation Thursday, then met enough selling of the day. Pit sentiment, however,

The weather map was dry in the Southwest, and the "crop killers" kept the commission house wires supplied with damage reports. The trade is not enthusiastic to follow these so-called experts, however, as generally speaking the crop outlook is excellent.

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The wheat crop of Central India is officially placed at 36,920,000 bu against 29,248,000 last year.

Liverpool wheat futures closed %d to %d. lower, com %d. lower. Paris wheat unchanged to %c up. flour %c to %c lower. Berlin wheat %c lower, Antwerp unchanged. Berlin %c lower and Eudapest unt anged.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 153, against 178 last week and holiday last year. Duluth 41, against 24, Winnleg 233, against 305 and 281. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 650,000 bu for 5 days.

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Total primary wheat receipts were 489,000 bu, last year holiday; shipments 582,000 bu. Corn receipts 580,000 bu; shipments 298,000 bu. Oats receipts 648,000 bu, shipments 547,000.

Local wheat receipts were 37,200 bu, or 19 cars local, 12 through. Corn 49,200 bu, or 38 cars local, 3 through. Oats 52,700 bu, or 27 cars local, 4 through.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Prime mercantile paper, 54 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8006 for 60-day bills and at 4.8045 for demand; commercial bills, 4.824, Ear silver, 60c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government bonds steady. Rallroad bonds irregular.

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July wheat went out last year at 92c, after breaking from \$1.15, the high point touched on the winter-killing scars. Conditions them were less favorable than now, but the option dropped from \$1 to 92c on the closing day of trading.

There has been considerable selling of the option by "chart" traders above 92c on this account.

The Liverpool wheat market opened under pressure of easier American cables and prices were % d. to % d. lower. Following the opening there was liquidation in May which declined % d. on the cheaper Plate offers and large arrivals. The distant months declined a further %d. to %d. on avorable crop advices from India, better weather in Russia. favorable Argentine crop advices, and private reports that damage to American winter wheat is being exaggerated. Liverpool corn opened unchanged, but later declined %d. to %d. for Plate grades, on forecast of large Argentine shipments this week and cheaper Plate offers.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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B. W. Snow, after an extended trip through the soft wheat states, says:
"The crop of soft winter wheat promises decidedly above an average. In Missouri a few dry districts have suffered, but the big producing counties of the Mississippi and Missouri bottoms will harvest a big crop. The heavy producing counties of Softhewestern Illinois have a prospect that was rarely ever better, while the other important districts promise at least an average yield. Bottom lands in Indiana show a thin stand, but straw is well headed. Uplands make a straw is seven as the state as a straw is

in Indiana show a thin stand, but straw is well headed. Uplands make a better promise, but the State as a whole will only get about a normal crop. In Ohio prospects are generally good, though the stand is thin ilow lands. The crop of soft wheat as a whole is a large one.

"Oats in the same territory are poor, It was dry and cold when they were germinating, and the plant is lacking in vigor, the stand poor, and it does not respond to present favorable conditions.

"Corn planting is practically completed, a large part of the crop is up and the stand is good. The crop is up and the stand is good. The crop is late, but is getting a very favorable start."

Total primary wheat receipts were NEW YORK, May 29.—The cetton market opened barely steady at a decline of 18 points on May, and from 4 to 11 points lower on large market opened by the control of the contr

10. of 19 cars 100al, 12 through.
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IF TWUZ ANYBODY ELSE
SIDES M'DAUGHTER AST ME
TO TRANSFER THIS LUMBER
VARO, I'D SAY SUMPIN
SMART TO UM!

PUT IT ?

OH, WHERE EVER

YOU WANT IT:

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS "W HEN I was a little girl

Improved. I always had to eat the crust," said mother to her little girl who had refused to

eat them. "Well, mamma," replied -the 6-year-old, "times have improved since you have been living with us, haven't they?"-Yonkers Statesman

Usual Fate. M UGGINS: I was a seventh

Buggins: Did it bring you Muggins: Not much. I had

o wear the cast-off clothes of my six older brothers. OCTOR: How many cigars

do you smoke a day? Patient: Forty. Doctor: Cut down your suply to four!

Patient: For how long? Doctor: Until you get my

The Stopover.

MR. CONDUCTOR," said he pro-ducing his transportation,

will this ticket allow me to stop

"It altogether depends," replied the conductor, examining the ticket. What do you want to stop for?" "I want to visit some rather distant relatives of mine," answered the young man. "Their name is

"I see," returned the conductor, handing back the transportation. You will have plenty of time. The ticket is good for the next train." "The next train!" exclaimed the young man, with a jolted expression. "Do you know how long I intend to "No," was the prompt response of

over in the next town?"

Johnson."

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

This gives a clear idea of what would happen to a man if he really let the clerks select his clothes and haberdashery.



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



Stories St. Louisans Tell

AWYER CHESTER H. KRUM tells this story: "Some years ago there was a chronic Justice of the Peace in the city, by the name of Keating, who had a mortgage on his position. Keating had represented the Blind Goddess so long that he considered himself her vice-gerent on earth and thought that his constituents had the same exalted opinion of him; but at one election he was decisively beaten by a man of the name of Michel. When asked by friends how his defeat happened, Keating answered: 'Well, they introduced him to the Americans as Mitchell, to the Dutch as Mickel, to the French as Mischell; and I could stand all that, but when they introduced him to the Irish as Michael I was bate, and I knew it."



"That's all right, eir. We won't make any 'time charge' against you

My Word!
SIR THOMAS is building a yacht
For the match he so eagerly

sacht: If the cup he should win fou'll hear a great din.

and John Bull will drink by

"What does she do all the time?" "Takes care of seven small chil-

Out of the Frying Pan. HEN she married, 10 years. simply to avoid working for a liv-

ou and the children walked down to he riverside with me"—

"I guess it's because I haven't the price, and also because I'm not a Har"I never went near the man! I never vard man," replied Mr. Jarr. you and the children walked down to

in the company of such persons!"

Mr. Jarr batted his eyes in surprise.

the fly wheel and trying to get the en-

trouble.

"He may run a saloon," explained Mr.

and Cafe Crusade

man who runs a saloon!"

Gus' palatial motor boat! that won't run causes ELL, you ride in Clara Mudridge-Smith's town car," said Mr. Jarr, in self-defense, for Mrs. Jarr ras keeping up the Anti-Gus Motorboat

the hard-earned money of widows "At least she's a lady. She does not "Widows and orphans?"

vend malt, vinous and spirituous liquors!" replied Mrs. Jarr. "And then, "Well, from wives and children of his victims," said Mrs. Jarr.
"He paid \$200 for it and got stung," too, she is the wife of your employer; and if I am nice to her it is on account of you and the children! But to think that a day should ever come that you Said Mr. Jarr.

"I'm sorry you're sorry for him," Mrs. should prefer to go cruising with all Jarr went on sarcastically, "but I'm not. sorts of people on the palatial yacht of a Oh, to think I'd ever see the day" sorts of people on the palatial yacht of a "When Gus would get it going?" in-terjected Mr. Jarr. "Well, if you ever had anything against Gus you're re-Jarr, "but he can't run a palatial yacht, if you are alluding to his 20-foot, second- venged. His whole summer is doomed. a palatial yacht. The Floating Debt,' as a palatial yacht. The 20-foot palatial gas-oline yacht won't run. Gus hasn't got a except just toward nightfall, when it puff out of it since he bought it, and he's will be too late, and if it isn't too late broken his heart and almost broken his he won't be able to go because he hasn't

back and half broken his pocket- any lights or a whistle. "Already he has bought cushions, an-"I don't sympathize with him one bit!" chors, new batteries, new tiller chains, interrupted Mrs. Jarr. "I only hope he'll new carburetor, new piston rings, life break his saloon while he's about it! preservers, gasoline, oil"—

Oh, to think that I should ever see the day when you would spend all your time "Serves him right for wringing a yacht from the toil of his victims! I suppose, now that your friend has a eacht, we'll never see you at home?" Since Gus had bought the motorboat his cafe on the corner knew him no "I'm at home now, am I not?" more. His whole time was spent in the

"But only to quarrel with me and find fault; simply because I suggest that a man in your position, a man with a boat, working over the engine, turning a man in molding a responsible family, a man molding a responsible situation, should not associate with ago, she stated that it was gine to start.

"But, my dear," said Mr. Jarr, "I Guess and Boplers and that sort of peo"Inh! Is he?" mutter: haven't been with Gus at all. The only ple. Why can you not belong to the time I have seen the motorboat was when

Because you prefer Gus' to the Har-

WHERE'LL I PUT

THE DURN'D OLD

"I don't see what you're kicking about. Really I don't," expostulated Mr. Jarr. "If Gus has a motorboat that keeps him out of his place, and if I should ride in his motorboat, that would keep me out of his place"-"I'm sorry if you feel so badly about keeping out of his palce. Go there

f you wish!" said Mrs. Jarr. "But, gracious!" cried Mr. Jarr. "Beore Gus got the motorboat I was in his place much more than I have been ince he did get it."

"I am sorry it is a matter of so much regret to you that you are not in his place all the time! whimpered Mrs. Jarr. "I will not stand in your way. I will say no more. Go to Gus' speak of this person again, nor of his place, nor of his yacht, nor of his associates of whom you are so fond!"
"Great Scott!" cried Mr. Jarr. "I'm not going in the motorboat, and I'm not going any place else. There now!"
"And then you'll say that I keep you from your friends and from this sudden craze for yachting!" sobbed Mrs.

"Indeed I will not!" cried Mr. Jarr. And on this solemn promise Mrs. Jarr let him kiss her and go out to Gus' and get some beer for supper and ask boat some day.

Striking the Trail.

G OOD afternoon, Johnny!" said "Luckie Simpson owes me five shilthe nice young lady visiting lin's." his mother's house in the sweet cause of charity. "Why don't you come to our Sunday school? A lot of your little friends have joined, and we are going to have a lovely party." Johnny shook his head. Then he

suddenly exclaimed: "Has a boy named Johnson, with red hair, joined yet?"

"Yes, dear," said the nice young the last." ady, "and he seems to like it. He's

"Huh! Is he?" muttered Johnny. Well, if he's there, I'll come, too. I've been looking for him for three months, and never knew where to ked at his yacht, a yacht wrung from "And why aren't you a Harvard man? find him before."—Chicago Journal. The Terrible Voice.

HERE, Grink this," said the great detective. After his trembling visitor had drunk that he ceased trembling and began to shake.

"Every night," he gasped, "at exactly 11:64, I hear the voice: 'Beware!' it says to me. 'Beware!'' "Be where?" asked the great de tective.

"Beware," replied the shaking man.

"That's important," commented the great detective.

"It can't be human," went on the place and desert me and my children shaking man, "because every door if you will, but never let me hear you and every window in the room is down and out that he can't even sell locked and there isn't a soul in a magazine article." the room except my own."

> "Strike at the voice with a club tonight," said the great detective

At 11:78 that evening the great de tective received the following telegrom: "Have killed the mosquito."

His Failing Mind.

THE son had been summoned from his home to the bedside of his dying father in Glasgow. "Dugald," whispered the parent.

"An' Dougal More owes me seven "Ay," assented the son. "An' Hamish McCraw owes me ten

shillin's." "Sensible tae the last," muttered the delighted heir. "Sensible tae

Once more the voice from the be took up the tale. "An' Dugald, I owe Calum Ber two pounds."

Dugald shook his head sadly "Wanderin' again, wanderin again," he sighed. "It's a pecty."

Dickering for Talent.

agers."

"How now?" "She is carrying on negotiations with our neighbor, Mrs. Wombat." "About what?"

"My wife wants to trade our launress and a couple of housemaids for Mrs. Wombat's star cook; but Mrs. Wombat wants a bonus."

In the Discard. "PA, what is a discredited states

man?" "A politician who is so thoroughly

the conductor, "I don't know how Y wife has adopted a scheme long you intend to stay, but I know the Johnsons."-New York Tele used by these baseball man-

The Modern Daughter.

H E was an old-fashioned father, which explains why he said to the young man:

"Are you sure you're able to give my daughter the comforts and luxuries to which she is accustomed

To which the young man promptly replied: "As your daughter's salary has

paid the rent and bought most of the clothes and food for your family. I think we can worry along."



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